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# Walk for Water draws in \$10,000

by WENDY BIRD  
Staff Reporter

A total of 63 walkers turned out for this year's 11th annual HAVE (Help A Village Effort) Walk for Water held this past Saturday. Organizers say that by the time

all the pledges are tolled, at least \$10,000 will go into HAVE coffers for villages in need of wells in order to supply much-needed water to the residents.

"It was absolutely wonderful," said Mildred Hill, one of the organizers of the event.

"We're extremely pleased with the results so far and the great turn-out of walkers."

Many volunteers also showed for the day, lending their support to the cause — from counting walkers to dishing out fruit and

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Walking towards water was on the minds of these gals who braved Saturday's hot sun to help raise funds for well-digs in India. Jenn Turner, Amanda Duncombe, Rachel Levis, Valarie Patterson, Meggan Winsley and Stephanie Sales were part of more than 60 walkers who took part in the 16km trek.

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# Board approves new computers

by WENDY BIRD  
Staff Reporter

This fall, grade three students across Haliburton County will have the opportunity to learn more from and about computers. The County's Board of Education passed a motion last Tuesday night to enter a five-year lease agreement with IBM for hardware and courseware to equip this grade, at a cost not to exceed \$103,000 per year.

The board passed the motion almost unanimously, saying that this is an important step towards the future in education. The grade three level was selected for the introduction of computers for a number of reasons: they have finished basic learning skills and are ready for an "extra boost." By grade three, the average student should know how to read and is introduced to his or her first year in keyboarding.

The new computers seem expensive because they are "the latest" models and come equipped with a file server networking system — allowing each computer to hook up to an entire system, rather than its own hard drive and disk drive, as with traditional personal computers. If the courseware supplied by the file server system proves not to be beneficial, the file servers can be reprogrammed with more appropriate courseware. However, the board appears to have full confidence that this won't be the case.

"This is a significant and exciting step in teaching course curriculum," explained Dale Robinson, superintendent of education.

"When we first started looking at computers for our schools, the figure was about \$1 million to get

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DALE ROBINSON

started. Now we think we've got a plan that's workable, and if it isn't, we've got lots of exit points along the way."

The installation of the file servers is the most expensive part of setting up computers throughout the school system. After that, the board has been given the understanding that the cost for more computers in the future will be considerably less.

"We can't equip all of our schools to get started, but we can equip all the 11 classrooms at the grade three level throughout the county," Robinson said.

But not all trustees were not so certain of the decision to commit to five years worth of computers.

"I don't mean to be a stick in the mud, but don't you think we're overextending ourselves just a little here," said Anson, Hindon, Minden trustee Wally Bunn.

Even Dysart trustee Len Salvatori said he wondered if the board could make the \$100,000-plus commitment every year.

However, the bulk of the board was adamant that the decision to go forward with computers is the right one.

"If you look through the Common Curriculum (a provincial government document focusing on excellence in education) you will see that we (trustees, parents, teachers) are encouraged to think of education from a broader perspective," explained

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These two cadets showed their ceremonial respect last Sunday at the cenotaph, where Haliburton Legion members and friends commemorated D-day.

# Toronto police arrest Jennerich: "cottagers and locals can relax"

by WENDY BIRD  
Staff Reporter

A nation-wide search for Kurt Jennerich has ended. The 27-

year-old man suspected of committing no less than 48 crimes, including theft and break-and-enters, in the Wilberforce and Harcourt area was recently arrest-

ed in metro Toronto on unrelated charges.

"Jennerich is now out of danger's way," said Ron Buchanan of the Minden OPP.

"We're relieved that it's finally over... this is one case where we've known all along who the 'bad guy' is and we're glad to have finally gotten him."

Jennerich, who was known to be armed with a stolen gun, was arrested Thursday in Toronto and is currently being held under charges, of which Minden OPP

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Minden OPP

say they do not know the details. Jennerich was expected to appear for a bail hearing Monday (June 6).

If he is kept in Metro Toronto's custody, Minden OPP will have to wait its turn to bring Jennerich back to face the 48 charges against him. Buchanan says that the number of charges could increase because officers are still investigating other thefts and break-and-enters which may be connected to Jennerich. Police are still trying to find a car which they think Jennerich might have stolen. If found, the vehicle may give police more clues about Jennerich's criminal activities.

Jennerich was reported to have virtually disappeared from the Wilberforce/Harcourt area more than a week ago, leaving a trail of break-and-enters behind him. A nation-wide warrant was issued for his arrest. At one point, an area resident caught Jennerich, but he managed to escape and further elude a police search — which lasted more than a week — and included officers from two detachments, the Peterborough canine unit and two helicopters.

It is believed that Jennerich would sleep in a cottage at night, eat a bit of food and then spend the day in the woods. He knew the area well because he spent part of his youth in the area. His family no longer lives in Wilberforce.

# D-Day: fifty years later...

by SUE BACHNER  
Staff Reporter

In commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of D-day, Rev. Harry Morgan found an appropriate theme for his sermon: Onward Christian soldiers.

This was his message of nearly 200 at Haliburton United Church. One-third of the church's pews was filled by members of the Branch 129 Legion and its Cadets, who marched there with their flags.

"We're here today not to glory in war... we are here to remember the war and those who fought in it. We're also here to pray for peace," said Rev. Morgan.

He honoured the Canadian soldiers who fought with courage and perseverance 50 years ago,

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**NEW TANKS:** If you were near the main intersection of Haliburton last week, you would have noticed a hole on the grounds of Curry Motors. A crane lowered three new oil tanks into the hole on Tuesday. Curry's Don Popple says the old ones weren't unsafe, but it was time for replacements. The new ones have double walls with a leak detection system.

## Remembering the lessons of D-Day

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and said it is these same qualities that are necessary in the modern-day battle Christians face -- the battle against evil.

"Let us do likewise... With courage, let us take up the cross."

Following the service, the parade continued down Highland Street to the cenotaph for a wreath ceremony. Dysart Reeve Curry Bishop, MPP Chris Hodgson and Legion members Nina Chambers, Bette Potter, Sally Bonner and Bill Juby each placed wreaths at the cenotaph to

honour those who lost their lives on June 6, 1944.

On Monday, the official anniversary day, pupils from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School came to the Legion auditorium, where members were dressed in uniform and waiting to answer questions about the war. After Jock Mavor gave a brief background lesson on D-day, the children made their way through a display of war memorabilia donated by veterans and the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

Other memorial activities

included a World War II fashion show on Monday. Members of the public also came out to view World War II memorabilia and listen to live musical performances at the Legion.

In tune with the day's tone, songs from the 1930s that were playing from speakers at a few street corners.

Those who are still here with us were taken back in time, and those who unfortunately are not would have felt the honour and respect that the Legion made an effort to display.

## Great turn-out at Walk for Water

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beverages.

Although all of the walkers contributed substantially to the fund-raising efforts, Norm Walker (the event's oldest walker) brought in more than \$700.

Ish and Veena Lal of Lindsay brought in at least \$3,000 towards the cause. All of this year's money will go towards the establishment of wells in villages in India.

"HAVE is a wonderful organization to work with because we

know exactly where all the money goes," Mrs. Hill explained.

"The organization is in constant contact with a member in India who lines up the projects."

HAVE also contributes funds to education and medical projects as well, however, those funds do not come from the "Walk for Water" event, but instead come from events like a musical concert held every year in the fall. The concert hosts various musicians, including some locals, and is held

at HHSS every year.

But keeping the HAVE efforts in the spotlight has become a challenge over the years.

"We find that more and more people don't know about us even though we've been around longer than 10 years," Mrs. Hill said.

"But the fact that we've been able to 'hold our own' during this economy is wonderful."

If you would like to donate to the Walk for Water project, you still can. Please call 754-2255 for more information.

# County registers 21 for junior kindergarten

by WENDY BIRD  
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County Board of Education has finished registering a total of 21 junior kindergarten students for Dorset, Cardiff and Gooderham public schools for the fall school year. And officials say that the number of registrants is "just about dead on" to their expectations.

A total of 14 students will be attending Dorset school, four will go to Cardiff and three will attend Gooderham. Now, it's up to the principals and staff to work with these numbers to find the best means available to provide junior kindergarten education.

According to Gooderham Public School principle Ruth Lewis, the number of students in a primary class must not exceed twenty.

It is not compulsory for students to be enrolled in junior kindergarten, however, those who are now registered are expected to attend.

The advent of junior kindergarten has come after a long and vociferous debate concerning the need for junior kindergarten in Haliburton County.

Back at the end of March, the provincial government rejected Haliburton's request for a delay in implementing junior kindergarten. "The board's hands are completely tied," said board chairman Lloyd Griffiths almost two months ago. "The minister of education has made it very plain. It is the law and it will be done."

The province has insisted that junior kindergarten be made available to all children in the

province and a reported 90 per cent of the school boards have complied.

Haliburton trustees argued that the implementation of junior kindergarten would be impractical here, firstly because of the cost (\$200,000 for start-up), a lack of classroom space, and the need to transport children as young as three-years-old long distances by bus.

## Computers for students

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AHM trustee Wendy Ladurantaye.

"In the future, students will be asked to demonstrate things they've learned in class on a computer... we have to provide this technology, even if it is expensive."

According to Dale Robinson, Haliburton County schools are "way under the average ratio of computers to students." By integrating computers into the school system grade-by-grade, the financial burden will not be as great as

implementing them at the same time. Once implemented, the computers will provide a great deal of continuity throughout the schools in Haliburton County because the computers will be sharing the same file-server networking system.

Even if the pilot computer program proves to be inadequate for teaching purposes, Robinson says all will not be lost since the hardware can still be used.

When the rental lease expires in five years, the board has the option to buy the computers outright.



**WIDE LOAD:** Movers helped guide a century-old schoolhouse into Minden's County Town Museum Pioneer Centre Wednesday morning. The schoolhouse used to be the Hinden Hills SS#9 in Stanhope Township, but was recently owned privately as a cottage by Bill Branson of Richmond Hill. Haliburton County resident Marjorie Windover was a student there in the 30s, and will be speaking to the public about her experiences at the historical schoolhouse at the Museum in August.

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## Here, there and everywhere

Dorelle Baker is \$3,179.60 richer, thanks to the numbers she habitually chooses on her Lotto 649 tickets. The numbers come from her birth date, her daughter's age and her two grandsons' ages. Wednesday night was her second time winning with these numbers (the first time she won \$375). She used a chart pattern, so that each line contained the same numbers in a different order. It was a phenomenal stroke of luck for her, because she was a winner on all ten of the tickets she bought. Mrs. Baker has to mail a form to Ontario Lottery Corporation in Toronto before she receives the money, but she already knows how she will spend it — on new windows for her century old home.

Molly, Don and Gary Freeman were excited last Tuesday when their mare Buffy gave birth to a son. The Freemans raise and breed Welsh Ponies on their Harburn Road farm. It was Gary who discovered the foal early that morning when he went to the barn to feed the ponies. He looked into Buffy's stall...and there he was! The foal was named Croomer, after Molly Freeman's pet name for her sister.

D-day Memorial events will continue this Sunday at Parklane Apartments. In light of the extensive program put on by the Legion last weekend, Parklane decided to wait a week to honour some of their veteran residents. There will be a flag raising ceremony at 3:30, and a barbecue and sing-song will follow.

Two Sundays ago, a group of firetrucks and firemen from Haliburton headed out — with sirens blaring — along Hwy. 118 to what they thought was a house fire. As it turned out, the blaze was coming from a truck, owned by Bob Chambers. What makes this vehicle fire unique is that this is the second time Bob's customized truck has been ravaged by fire. Although he was able to bring his truck back to pristine condition the first time, the gas tank on the truck blew during the second fire, virtually destroying the whole vehicle. Haliburton's Fire Department was able to quell the blaze and no injuries were incurred. Bob Chambers wants to thank Cal Walker for helping pull the truck out of the bush and for giving him a truck to replace his vehicle in the interim. The Echo thanks Cindy Walker of West Guilford for submitting this photo and the interesting background story.



Bob Chambers and his fire-ravaged truck

If you were travelling through Haliburton around 11 a.m. Thursday, you might have slowed down and shared the road with a family of ducks. They were heading down Highland Street toward the main intersection when they started to attract attention. Jody Parrish, from Perth, who was working on the oil tanks installation at Curry Motors, didn't want to witness any tragic demise, so he led the flock down the Maple Avenue sidewalk into Drag River.

Despite the beautiful weather on the weekend, many people resisted their urge to stay outdoors and turned up for the annual Home and Vacation Show held this past weekend in Haliburton village. Merchants from all over Haliburton County — and some from even a little farther away — set up some great displays, offered some great advice, and a friendly handshake to all visitors. A job well done — hope to see you again next year!

Roger Oake, 40, the suspect in the May 10 robbery of Haliburton village's Bank of Montreal, was likely in Minden for a bail hearing yesterday (Monday), according to Minden OPP. The presumed robber, who was identified by witnesses, was recently arrested in Niagara Falls, New York on an unrelated charge and has been in custody ever since. Oake eluded police for about three weeks before his arrest. The burglary took place in the morning, when the suspect reportedly came into the bank, wrote a note on the deposit slip demanding money. The teller handed over the contents of her till and the robber then left. No weapon was used by the culprit and the amount of money stolen has not yet been disclosed.

## Friendly geese leave unwanted excrement

by SUE BACHNER  
Staff Reporter

There's a strange buzzing sound in the Highlands. It's not a swarm blackflies. It's a voice. Several voices. Everybody's talking about...goose droppings.

All you have to do is go for a walk. Look at a picnic table in Haliburton village's Head Lake Park — speckled. Look at a cottager's dock — plastered. But whatever you do, don't look up.

"They're about as bad as the dogs...Why keep the dogs out (of the park) when they're making just as much of a mess as the geese?" says Jim Elstone, who is responsible to Dysart council for keeping Head Lake Park clean.

Canada Geese are relatively new to the area. About four years ago, Harold Bannon from Haliburton village remembers feeding an amiable family of six in his backyard, and every year they'd bring back more migrants.

### No easy solution

What's the solution? Some say stop feeding them. Some say move them. But experts say neither of these suggestions will work because the population of geese is growing across the province.

So why not make hunting regulations more liberal? This is already being done, evidently to no avail. And it doesn't help



those who live in communities where the goose-dropping problem can't be solved by an open gunshot.

The geese have been flocking to areas across Southern Ontario since the late 1960s, says Darrell Dennis, a waterfowl surveys biologist at Canadian Wildlife Services' London office. During the '60s, the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Ontario Waterfowl Research Foundation decided to replace a species that was almost eliminated from regions in the province's South.

They were bred, hatched and released. In ten years, the populations increased to 19,000. Now they have increased tenfold.

"I think you can figure out why they're in your area...There's no question that feeding geese influences where they breed, but they'd be there anyway," says Dennis.

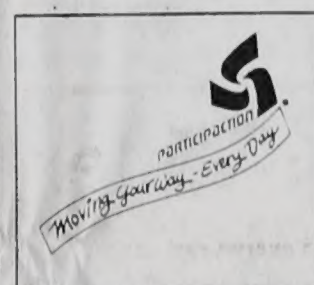
Harold Bannon says he doesn't remember seeing many geese in this area before he started feeding some of them four years ago. But as soon as he and his neighbour were handing out corn, the birds were tame enough to walk right up to him and demand some more.

"The buggers, they came right across the road here waiting for me to feed them," he said.

When they returned the following spring he recognized immediately that it was the same family of geese by their calm dispositions. Before he knew it, his friendly ritual turned into a messy commitment.

"They got to be quite a damn nuisance," he explained.

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# FBDB accepts \$400,000 for Backwoods Marina

by WENDY BIRD  
Staff Reporter

The Federal Business and Development has accepted an offer of \$400,000 for the financially-troubled Backwoods marina, says Neil McGrath, senior management loans officer of the FBDB. However, it won't be until the end of the month before the bank will officially close the deal.

The bid was placed by a numbered company, and names will not be allayed to the public until the deal closes. The public auction, which was held almost two weeks ago, required a bid of \$500,000 for the marina buildings located on Kennis Lake, the property and some equipment. The property was put up for auction after the owners Bernard and Helen Ireland (they took the business over from Jim and Gloria Carnochan in March of 1992) declared bankruptcy. In the last issue of The Echo, The

Carnochans were mistakenly identified as the operators who declared bankruptcy.

However, since the Carnochans are the guarantors of the FBDB mortgages, they were forced to move back in to the business as operators in May of 1993, and tried protect the marina from closing.

During the past 11 months, the Carnochans tried to negotiate with the FBDB, asking them to write off the Irelands mortgage

arrears, and return the title to the Carnochans.

The FBDB instead decided to repossess and sell the marina to help recoup the debts owing.

In the interim, the Carnochans have opened a new 'Backwoods' dry land marine service, located at the junction of Redken Drive and County Road #7 in Haliburton. The couple purchased the six-acre property 10 years ago and it's zoned for commercial use.

## Oil slick no concern to the environment

by SUE BACHNER  
Staff Reporter

A Ministry of Environment and Energy official says a recurring oil slick on Drag River is more of

an aesthetic concern than an environmental hazard.

"We monitored it last year and again last month, and at the time it looked to be of no concern from an environmental standpoint," says Bill Thompson, senior environmental officer at MOEE's Gravenhurst office.

The oil is left over from a spill ten years ago that seeped into the river from a ruptured tank. It was believed to have come from an underground tank at what used to be the Good Medical Centre (now the Haliburton-Kawartha-Pine Ridge District Health Unit).

The Ministry went through an extensive clean-up at the time, containing the oil in a well tile and small boom, from which it was skimmed before reaching Head Lake.

But the oil is still visible east of Maple Street in Haliburton, and travels downstream into the lake.

Thompson says some oil will likely appear every spring as the snow melts and high waters flush through the river.

There has been some concern for the spawning pickerel, but the MOEE official says there is not enough oil floating on the surface to pose a serious threat.

## Feces a health risk

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### Health concerns

Not only are they a nuisance, but they might also pose health concerns. The Haliburton-Kawartha-Pine Ridge District Health Unit closed Rotary Beach last August, when the water quality was too poor for swimming. While it was not necessarily due to goose droppings alone, they could have contributed to the closure of the beach.

"Any pollution is a concern and bird droppings add to pollution, as do all animal droppings," says Public Health Inspector Bob MacNaull.

If you try and seek a solution to this problem, you might be left with a big question mark.

Stan Flemming, from MNR's Minden office says people should stop feeding the geese.

"If you continue to feed birds at a waterfront, they're always going to be there." He also says nicely manicured lawns near water are all too attractive to geese.

But they're already here, and just because people stop feeding them doesn't mean they can't find food on their own.

Bannon suggests opening the hunting season earlier.

But Dennis says this has proven ineffective. This year's season was extended to 107 days . . . "but the goose population expanded."

Until a solution is found, if there is one, Dennis says we should just accept that they're here because they're everywhere else too.

In the mean time, walk softly and carry a big shovel. ➤



**MARIJUANA FOUND:** As Stanhope Township Fire Department were working to keep this house-fire under control Wednesday afternoon, they found a hydroponically-grown marijuana operation inside. The couple who rents the house have been missing since, and their landlord is in England.

## Pot found in house fire

by SUE BACHNER  
Staff Reporter

Two Stanhope Township residents whose rented home was destroyed by fire Wednesday have disappeared from the area, after police found a hydroponic marijuana cultivation farm under its roof.

Minden OPP have issued a warrant for the arrest of Nicola Cole and David Cadogan, both 31. They face the charge of cultivation of narcotics.

A passerby with a cellular phone who noticed the fire called the township Fire Department at about 12:30. Three fire crews arrived at the scene and worked until 4 p.m. putting the smoke to rest.

When they first arrived, they

were looking to see if anyone was inside. What fire fighter Shaun Perrin found was several large potted marijuana plants on the ground floor, and after kicking in a blocked-off door into an upstairs bedroom, he found a complete hydroponic growing system.

Meanwhile, a woman rushed over to the house and told firefighters her dog was inside. The dog was then found in the ground floor bathroom. As soon as the animal was retrieved the woman left with it, saying she was going to the veterinarian. By the time Perrin came out to report his discovery, she and the dog were gone.

Police seized more than 200 plants, about 10 ounces of ready-to-use marijuana and an exten-

sive production system that was responsible for a modest operation. Also seized was a 12-gauge pump-action shotgun.

Faulty electrical wiring is believed to have been the cause of the blaze which destroyed the home.

Assessed damage to the home was \$75,000. The couple's landlord is currently in England.

Neighbors say they didn't know the two very well. Elaine Barjarow, who lives across from the burnt house, says they moved in last fall, and she rarely spoke to them.

"The woman was over in January when they had problems with their car." She says she introduced herself as "Nickie," but she doesn't know anything else about her or her companion.

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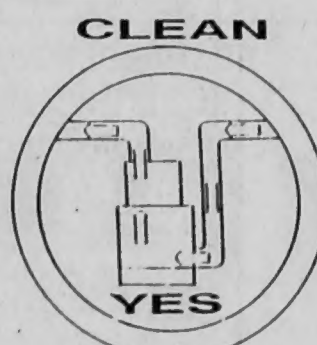
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# Morse code buffs hold 50th reunion

■ 125 RCAF #4 Wireless School grads gathered to "dah-dit" all night, and they brought home some wonderful memories from the event which was held at the Pine Stone Resort.

by SUE BACHNER  
Staff Reporter

If you had an urge a couple of weekends ago to walk up to someone and say, "Dah-dit, dah-dit," chances are the only place you might have gotten away with it would have been at the #4 Wireless School, RCAF 50th reunion held at PineStone Resort and Conference Centre.

The weekend of May 28 and 29, the place was full of dah-ers and dit-ers who used to communicate with the Morse code in Canadian aircraft during World War II. Haliburton County Amateur Radio Club sponsored the event.

For those who don't know, "Dah-dit, dah-dit" is the letter C. But for all of the nearly 125 who attended the reunion, this is second nature.

By the end of the nine-month course in Guelph, which was full of physical training, drilling and weekly Morse code exams, some top graduates were communicating with the code at a speed of 25 words per minute.

There were seven in an air crew: two air gunners, pilot, navigator, flight engineer, bomb aimer and wires operator. The air gunner's job, aside from using the guns, was to listen for directions from their base, and translate the code as they heard it. If the plane went down, they would send an emergency message through the transmitter (Morse code was more useful than voice, because it carried much farther).

"It had to be automatic. You would write the code down as you heard it," says Doug Embree. "It wasn't like learning another language... (where) you would listen to the words and figure out what they mean. With the Morse code you had to listen to the rhythm."

For instance, he says the letter Q has a "Here comes the bride" rhythm to it: "Dah, dah, dit-dah."

The letter C, he describes as sounding like Coca-Cola: "Dah-dit, dah-dit."

For air gunners, the sentence that was the most fun to transmit in the code was "Best bent wire tree" (Shortly after mentioning it, he goes off on



Phil Graham, from Minden, used to operate a radio similar to this World War II model. While posing for this photograph his hand seemed to take a natural grasp of this Morse code key. During his time in the Air Force, he could communicate with the code at a speed of 25 words per minute.

## Merchant-Alert program aids community policing

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Those with criminal intent can forget about plying their trades in the Stanhope-Carnarvon area. The Community Policing Association has initiated a Merchant Alert programme which will alert merchants to any costly scams being perpetrated in the district. The telephone fan-out system is designed to advise all registered merchants, within a matter of minutes, of any fraudulent activity being carried out in connection with credit cards, cheques or counterfeit bills. In relation to counterfeit bills, all registered merchants have already been advised that there are presently counterfeit twenty-dollar bills being circulated in the area, and they have been told how to identify same. Any merchants within the Stanhope-Carnarvon Community Policing Association jurisdiction who wish to register for this programme should call the Chairperson, Mrs. Lynda Burley at 754-2297.

Neighbourhood Watch is being reactivated in the area, and for this purpose, an open meeting will be held Tuesday, June 14, 1994 at the Stanhope-Carnarvon Firefighters Hall at 7:30 p.m. Constable Mike Landry will be

present at this meeting to help get organized. Although this programme was set up in the Township of Stanhope a few years ago, for various reasons it fell by the wayside. At a meeting last fall, it was suggested that the programme be reviewed again, and that perhaps with new personnel it could be reorganized. All local residents and cottagers are encouraged to attend this meeting. The officers of the local O.P.P. Detachment appreciate any help they can receive from the public with regard to criminal activity, and the Neighbourhood Watch programme provides a way for each and every citizen to get involved in combating crime right at the grassroots level.

The Stanhope-Carnarvon Community Policing Association also plans to be present at the Stanhope Fun Day on July 23, 1994 with a bicycle safety programme and a child identification clinic. We will be looking for help in this venture. If you could donate a few hours to the Association on July 23, please call the Chairperson, Mrs. Lynda Burley.

Members of the Community Policing Associations in Haliburton County say they are

excited to be able to be part of the solution to the problems in local communities. They invite you to come and find out how you can help fight crime and make your community a better place to live and work.

an 11-second tangent, tapping his toes in tempo).

"If you were good at math, you were a pilot. If you were musical, you learned the Morse code. A lot of us were musical," says Embree, who used to sing before entering the service.

Carl Colley, from near Hamilton, says you never lose the code after you've learned it.

"We were so inundated with the Morse code that 50 years later, it's still like speaking English."

Veteran Phil Graham, who lives in Minden, was a natural. He learned the coded alphabet as a boy scout. After he joined the air force, he went through trial tests to determine which posi-

tion in the crew he should take.

"I had to listen to what sounds came on and mark them down. There was an A, dit-dah...After that, there was no question there, I was an air gunner."

The radio waves haven't left his soul. He still fiddles with the dials on his own transmitter at home. He is a member of the Haliburton County Amateur Radio Club.

The club sponsored a special events amateur radio station, with the call sign VD3WAG, to commemorate the 50th anniversary. They contacted people from across Ontario and some in the United States. Graham spoke to nearly 50 people over the wires last weekend.

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## EDITORIAL Taxing times

Municipal taxpayers across Haliburton County are facing the disconcerting, frustrating and financially painful reality of major tax increases, as final 1994 tax bills arrive in their mailboxes. Taxes are rising substantially despite the determined efforts of municipal councils to hold the line on expenditures. The days of spending freely on roads, parks and other municipally funded projects are gone, almost certainly never to return. Many municipal councillors now acknowledge the inefficiencies and unwieldiness of having ten municipal councils and a county council in an area with a permanent population of about 13,000 — less than a modest sized town. There's a growing movement to combine municipalities, or perhaps to establish a one-tier system. Streamlining municipal government should produce savings that taxpayers will welcome. Yet those savings will not lower property taxes. At best, they'll mean less dramatic increases — small consolation to a population that already faces one of the highest overall tax burdens in the industrialized world.

Current property tax bills are dramatic evidence, if more was needed, of the widening accountability gap between individuals and the costly, self-serving and bloated bureaucracies they are being forced to support. Municipal tax bills are rising at a rate far beyond individual incomes primarily to finance the education system. And expenditures for education are fundamentally out of control — that is, they are out of local control — and hence there is no relationship between the community's ability to support the system, and the cost of operating it. How can that be when we have an elected board of education comprised of local citizens? The simple answer is that the expenditures within their direct control are insignificant. Those that are 'discretionary' can sometimes be deferred, but seldom eliminated. Junior Kindergarten and the computerization of classrooms are cases in point.

JK is a socialist initiative to provide a very expensive form of daycare, and make everyone pay for it. The taxpayers of Haliburton County told the board clearly that JK was unwanted and unaffordable. The board tried to take local control and refuse JK, but the the ministry of education wasn't interested in local opinions or local options. Only 21 children have registered for JK in Haliburton County — proof, if more was needed, that it's an outrageous waste of money. The costs will accelerate Ontario's advance toward financial crisis, and further dampen everyone's hopes for prosperity, but that is of no consequence to bureaucrats and politicians who know little and care less about economic reality.

On the matter of computers, the board appears to have a choice. Trustees might have decided last not to spend more than \$103,000 a year over the next five years to put computers in eleven grade three classrooms across Haliburton County. They might have said we should teach children to read and spell and think and write grammatical English and do arithmetic in their heads before we sit them down at computer screens. Some trustees might even believe the system's priorities are wrong and its standards inexorably sliding. But would the public accept a decision to save money on computers, if computers are being made available to children elsewhere in Ontario? Probably not, and that's why trustees aren't truly free to exercise the expenditure control that appears to go with their position.

The question of accountability is a critical dimension of the taxation and expenditure — and as a consequence, economic — crisis we face. Have you ever wondered why few parents can afford the 'luxury' of staying home to raise their children, when it was part of the social order just three decades ago? Is it because food, clothing, fuel and other consumable products are much more expensive, relative to gross incomes, than they once were? No. It's because the total tax burden on Canadians is growing at a pace that far outstrips incomes. In the 1960's the average Canadian family had a total tax burden, from all forms of federal provincial and municipal taxes, of 22 percent of gross income. Today, it's more than 45 percent of gross income, and still rising.

The only way to turn this situation around — to let the economy prosper and give Canadians hope for a brighter future — is to wrestle responsibility for some kinds of spending away from bureaucrats and hand it back to the people.

How? We could start by privatizing the delivery of social services — putting a tap on the pipeline of borrowed money that keeps gushing into the county, slowing its flow before the well — the economy — runs dry. Nothing of real value would be jeopardized if the community could decide what services it truly needed and could reasonably afford, but a lot of self-serving luxuries no doubt would disappear. A privatized social service network would have to be efficient, effective, accountable and fiscally responsible.

Pursuing privatization at every level of government might not solve Canada's economic crisis overnight, but it would go a long way towards using tax dollars in a more productive and beneficial way. The strident socialists whose credo is the abnegation of individual responsibility would see this as a threat, or course, but for the sake of everyone's future, isn't it time that economic reality, and reasonableness, prevailed? L.P.



Photo by Len Pizze

## Fluoride is not poison if used properly

To the Editor:

During the time I have been a Dentist in Haliburton, or over the last 20 plus years, we have experienced a dramatic decline in dental caries, due to a large extent to the use of Fluorides as toothpaste, supplements for children, in the water supply etc. Gone are the days when practically every child had a mouthful of decayed teeth — now almost 75% have virtually no or little decay.

While D. Dickenson (in a recent letter) decries fluorides as a poison, I extoll the many benefits of fluorides, and whilst D. Dickenson comments from having "learned a little about fluoride" I comment from having studied fluoride extensively for many years.

Fluoride especially in the form for Dental use (and for the fluoridation of water supplies) is one of a group of chemicals that have been exhaustively studied for decades throughout the world, and declared safe and beneficial.

Fluoride, intelligently taken as directed — as gels, tablets, supplements, rinses, toothpaste etc., etc., is a superb adjunct to traditional brushing for most people to ensure healthy teeth and is perfectly safe. (For some people fluoride produces an allergic reaction — but this is very rare).

Even common table salt can be a poison if used incorrectly and to excess.

I would be devastated to see a return to those high decay days and the associated suffering, also some may say as a Dentist I am biased — for supporting a product that can reduce my business!!! — my bias comes from reading and observing the studies and research into these fluoride products over many years, and — from personal experience.

John Postlethwaite,  
Dental Surgeon, Haliburton.

## Don't leave litter behind

To the Editor:

Attention: S.L.O.B.'s (species leaving objects behind)

We're having a dandy blizzard in Mississauga today — which prompted me to think delicious thoughts of KENNIS Lake in mid-July.

Last July, we took a visiting family to Blueberry Island to explore and swim. We were quite disgusted by the refuse left behind: food, food wrappers, used toilet paper, used condoms, tampons,

pop cans and beer bottles. Our guest (a geography teacher) mused, if he came back again, he'd be sure and bring a green garbage bag. It seems absurd to have to point out the obvious — clean up your picnic/campsite before you move on. We are each responsible for a clean environment.

Like I said, it's been a slow day in Mississauga.

Marlane Tibbs,  
Mississauga, Ontario.

## D-day remembered

Dear Martha Perkins and Sue Bachner:

On behalf of the 50th Anniversary Committee for Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion and all members of the Royal Canadian Legion, I wish to sincerely thank you for the excellent coverage you have given to: Canada Remembers — the 50th Anniversary Commemoration of D-Day.

The editorial, the interviews with Charlie Yateman and Ernie Oliver, the poem written by Grace Boice and the Pic of the Past were all skillfully done with compassion and kindness showing humanistic quality. The hopes, the fears, and all the cares were brought to light, as well as the sharing of anguish, heartache, sorrow and sympathizing tears, in order that we as Canadians might enjoy comfort, contentment and peace.

We commend you on helping us inform our community on "Why We Must Remember" and want you, Len Pizze as Publisher and the staff to know how pleased we are that through your media, this significant historical event will be remembered.

David Stirret, Chairman,  
50th Anniversary Committee.

## Letter showed ignorance

To the Editor:

The true enemy of human dignity: ignorance and division. Why do I feel like Ray Selbie's letter (May 17) displayed just those characteristics? Well, for one — he wasn't at the benefit dinner at which Sunera Thobani spoke; he didn't hear what she said or what her position really is. Secondly, he does a very good job of dividing people himself by assuming that she is some kind of enemy

and then accusing her of the division that he makes. Nice trick. It works in some courts.

But the funny part is, the "illustrations" and quotes he used from her speech don't illustrate in any manner the points he was endeavouring to "prove".

Please — explain to me how stating that "little value is put on the importance of stopping violence against women" — an observation that is true for the most part (yes, I know many men oppose violence against women and violence of any kind, but so does Sunera Thobani and she has never stated otherwise. It doesn't change the fact that there is a great deal that is ignored). How does her statement or the one — "Men must support women in the struggle." — how do they indicate an "abrasiveness" or a portrayal of men and women negatively, in "some sort of eternal battle"? Is this man serious when he equates these statements with being "as big a danger to our society as those they oppose"?

What????! Speaking out or asking for help is as bad as murdering your wife, murdering your child when your wife doesn't want to live with you, raping women at random, beating them up when you "lose it", abusing them emotionally?

Boy oh boy, I sure wouldn't want this kind of legal thought defending me!

Then the last quote he used from her speech. "When we come together we gain strength and power and nothing can stop us from changing our lives" — a sentence that I find to be very inspirational and true, and which I am sure, if suggested to any self-help group or any individual who wanted to change his or her life, would be recognized as extremely positive, hopeful and strengthening. Who could possibly see in this phrase a philosophy of "control and dominance"? This is a laughable, but more importantly, a misleading and destructive argument — one which to me, illustrates only the same "contempt, prior to investigation" which he claims to be so staunchly opposed to.

I really can't figure out what anyone's motives would be in writing to portray as negative a person who works so hard to understand and combat a serious wrong in our society. No woman or man has all the answers, but let's keep this situation in perspective. We don't need the law or any church to know how to be human. And women who speak up and demand things are not the enemy, no matter how much some people don't like it.

Zoe Chilco,  
Carnarvon, Ont.



## Fairness with buses



**THE VIEW  
FROM HERE**  
**HARVEY CLARKE**

**T**HERE SEEM TO HAVE BEEN some developments on previous ideas we've talked about here, and a new one that also makes a lot of sense — particularly if someone in your family rides the school buses.

Starting with this one first, I picked it up when I stopped for lunch in Toronto where school buses were all around the lot. Because it has a lot of parking room — and good, cheap food — it apparently attracts the guys who bring classes into town for the Royal Ontario Museum and other educational attractions.

It was crowded, and I offered to share my table with one of the drivers. We chatted, and soon, another driver came along and sat down, and the shoptalk began. One was from south of Lindsay, and the other from the Stratford area.

Maybe I'm starting to look like one myself, because I was included in the discussions. I finally explained that, while I didn't drive a school bus, I had grandchildren who had a trip of over an hour each way. (Sometimes it's longer on the way back, because many parents drive kids in for the morning, but everyone's on the bus on the way back.) A big chunk out of the children's young lives over the years, I commented...

The guy from Stratford said they used to do it that way where he worked, but now they start each afternoon by delivering the children they picked up first — home first! Then they work their way back along the route!

No more gas, same length trip, but those at the furthest point on the route are no longer penalized, while kids who live almost within walking distance don't get the big break at both ends of the day. He said the school board thought it was fairer this way — and teaches the children that fairness is important. Wonder if our schools could make such a move for fall?

And a year or so ago, I wrote about an adaptor for your front porch light bulb that was being sold by service clubs in Florida — with the support of the ambulance and fire people, who are often looking for a house in a hurry without being able to see house numbers (where people do have them).

The gizmo went in the socket, and when you flicked the switch once your porch light went on normally. But give it two quick flicks and it becomes a flashing light, making the house stand out from the others as the site of the emergency.

Well, a couple of things have happened in the last year. A new, smaller and cheaper version has come on the market, and it is more widely available down there. I've got one now, and have given the information on the manufacturer to Ray Langdon at our Home Hardware. He's looking into what it would take to get them into Canada. More when we find out...

And finally, some progress on the automated public toilet from France. You may recall this stainless steel wonder sits on the corner, retracts and disinfects the toilet in 55 seconds — ready for the next customer, while a high-pressure spray cleans the floor.

Staff on motorbikes check them and stock them with supplies regularly. To prevent camping and partying, the doors pop open after 20 minutes. Five minutes longer and a siren goes off. Phone lines to 911 are already built in. This unit was all set for New York City after successful tests, when a handicapped lobby group insisted they had to be made big enough for wheelchairs. This killed the plan, because the space on street corners couldn't handle it.

Well, now San Francisco has worked a deal to bring 27 units to that city on a no-cost basis, swapping them for other locations where they can put newsstands and advertising kiosks.

The way I figure it, even if we can't get them free, the BIA should encourage council to arrange for one under the "infrastructure" grants that the Federal Government is spreading around these days.

Not only will it solve the continuing problem caused by the lack of facilities for tourists — but it should even attract them to town — to say nothing of the publicity Haliburton would get!

## The quack is back



**NORTHERN  
LIGHTS**  
**VIRGINIA MUENZEL**

**I**T'S A GOOD THING I decided to put some of my garden to fallow this year. We're definitely a lot further behind than usual. The one tomato plant I did put out on the porch promptly got snowed on anyway, so there's no sense in rushing out there with the rest of them.

It's a different kind of year, and we've opted to go with the flow. So the garden has slid down on the list of priorities in favor of getting in touch with people.

So the quack is making a come-back. We'll probably get to it before September. So we'll have to buy some carrots and onions. Luckily, we have an enlarging green grocer right in town. If time allows, before September ends, our fallow beds will be feeding themselves with alfalfa and buckwheat. I'll have seeds for sprouts and the quack will croak. The garden beds will be here next year and for many years after. Not so, people.

Massina was wonderful. And last week we spent catching up and giggling through a weekend with Ed's sisters and cousins from out west, and Pennsylvania. Somehow they have to convince my homebody hubby to break away and hop a jet to Denver and parts west.

That visit overlapped nicely with a visit from some of the Buffalo crew, so that everyone got to have a major chat. It's been nice, exciting, fattening, exhausting. All that extra folks and broken routines bring. But mostly, it's been good for us. All of us.

If things keep up, maybe we'll manage another visit from a couple of the Massena contingent. Better yet, we'd really like to take my dad to see my mom's family. It would do him as much good as it did me.

So summer '94 is going to be different. By the looks of the weather so far we picked a good year for it. There have been too many summers lately that have been too busy. So when we're not fertilizing and enriching our garden beds, we'll be doing the same for our souls by getting in touch with some of those folks we've been missing all these years. Who knows, maybe something good will sprout in there.

## Life with Lizzy



**DOWN  
OUR ROAD**  
**SHARON LYNCH**

**M**AGGIE LOOKED DOWN AT THE MESS. Lizzie sat morosely amongst the leaves, the dappled sunlight belying her own sad condition. A gnarled branch, thrown by the wind, rested on top of Lizzie, like a flag planted in victory on some defeated shore. Somehow Maggie had to restore a semblance of normalcy to Lizzie. Without it, Maggie would not be able to function through the coming summer months.

Lizzie was Maggie's ancient Oldsmobile, bought from a friend several years ago. The car, a beauty when in her prime, had long passed the point of respectable retirement. After limping through the previous summer, a time in her life when everything started to go, Lizzie had spent the winter parked in the bush behind Maggie's house. Now back from university, Maggie assessed her old war horse with a nostalgic but

critical eye. The car's condition did not appear promising.

Living in the country made a vehicle a necessity. Without public transportation, a car meant the ability to buy food, clothing, attain medical care and, paramount in Maggie's mind at the moment, hold a summer job. Now she wondered if Lizzie was up to the task.

Maggie was lucky in having a mechanic friend. He was to examine Lizzie and dispense a prescription. Already familiar with the car, he had cautioned Maggie that at best, Lizzie could only be made drivable for this one last summer. With this in mind, Maggie had already begun to nervously contemplate next year without her. Affordable vehicles were not easy to come by for struggling university students.

Then something happened that once again reminded Maggie how life had the uncanny habit of unfolding as though already written ahead of time by a magical scriptwriter. In an offhand conversation she heard of a motorcycle that might be available to anyone willing to take it. The needed repairs could be accomplished by her mechanic friend. Even if Lizzie was made road worthy this year, the motorcycle could be Maggie's ace in the

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## Pic of the Past

This is a postcard Molly Freeman sent her parents as a teenager in the fall of 1949 when she came to visit the Highlands with a girlfriend. The two girls stayed at the Pine Ridge Resort

outside of Minden, which was owned by the late Don Davis. Mrs. Freeman grew up in Toronto, but has cottaged in the area since 1973 and has made Haliburton County her permanent home for the past seven years. She now lives with her husband Don and their son Gary on Harburn Road north of Haliburton. Our thanks to Mrs. Freeman for letting us use the card.

## Bob Giuliano becoming an elder

•by Bob Giuliano•

**I**made it! I'm 60 years old. I've been looking forward to this for a long time. Really. Eager to be an elder. Excited, actually, to reach that magical age. There's a lot of stuff you just don't have to take after 60. I'm going to be wise and keep my mouth shut — when I feel like it. My dad grew more handsome in old age. I could hardly wait.

I was ready. Years ago, I had a congregation of Baptist folks who wore copper bracelets. It kept them free from arthritic pain, they said. So last year, I got mine. Preacher friends wore magnetic bracelets. I got one of those too. I'm as flexible as a wet noodle.

I was ready too, by taking some courses on aging, reading about it, and above all listening to my elders' stories. They were great. I learned not to laugh at aging jokes, not to put myself or others down because of age, and above all recognize that there is a growing spiritual richness to aging. There really is. Life gets more and more mysterious, people more beautiful, and each day is a marvel. It's all true. It happens inside you. There is suffering, and there is heartache, but there is healing, and love is reborn.

You don't have a lot of junk flying around in your head, competition or envy — that kind of stuff. Ambition ambled out. You are what you are now. It's no great thing, but it's OK, it's OK.

So you're free to talk openly with folks, listen objectively, and take in their pain or joy without having to change it all. At least you are learning to let go, and when you do, life is sweet.

I took a course on the spirituality of aging a year ago. I spent the year, year 59, practicing it and getting set. It take more quiet time, and I may even develop an interior life after all these years.

I love my woman more and more. I'm awake for sunrises and try not to miss the dying of the day. Both are reminders of promises.

Anyway, to be quicker to the point, not necessary for elder readers, but for young editors and readers:

On my fiftieth birthday, I cried all day, wrote psalms of lamentations, read Leonard Cohen, and listened to his tugs till dark. Folks came to celebrate, but sackcloth and ashes is what they got.

On my sixtieth, I was elated. Joyful inside. Friends came and couldn't believe it, except those who were older. An 84-year-old pastor friend wrote in his card about 60 being a time of resurrection, a 70-year-old said, "It gets better," and another gave me a card showing an old grandpa

showing a young granddaughter how to row a huge boat. It was beautiful. He commented inside that I should note that the old fellow only had one oar in the water.

Anyway, friends brought things to grow — roses, herbs, seeds, plants. Betty's idea. Nice touch. Even my special friend Dennis came in his wheelchair, was lifted over the steps and, though blind, celebrated with everyone the beauty of the day!

Yep, I knew 60 would be great.

A week later, there was a log jam backing up the flow of things just below my right ear. The pressure caused screaming pain clear across the forehead and to the top of the head. The back-up was caused by an aged wisdom tooth! Feverish, panting, sweating, and demanding justice, I ended up flat on my back. My handsome elder's face had the mark of the dentist's boot. I had just lost all the wisdom I had accrued over the years and, indeed, felt like a silly old man with one oar in the water.

As the days passed, nice warm sunny days, I reflected on the things we forget. For example, that the Methodist Church in Canada was formed by itinerant preachers who wrote their sermons on horseback suffering from hemorrhoids and toothache. Is it any wonder they were so passionate? (Biggest issue in 1875 at Conference was preachers chewing tobacco in church, while preaching. It continued to be allowed. Because of toothache?)

I lay in bed with my faithful dog whining at my side and my faithful companion putting cold compresses on my head while the antibiotics broke open the log jam and gradually allowed the old head to clear.

Being an elder had some problems: the body. Spiritually, this was a new day. Physically, I had seen better days. I bear the marks, scars, ailments and limitations of a lot of living. Things are being reborn, my body even, but while in the process, some things are dying too. That has to be reckoned with.

I got to thinking about the state of the old bod. It ain't real good. I did manage to quit smoking two and a half years ago (thanks to Creighton Feir). Most of the bad habits are small ones now. But there are clear marks of living and suffering and sinning. The feet have had a long walk and are worn from the pilgrim's way. The feet have trodden the trail of salvation. They've walked this world through the brambles and briars, the

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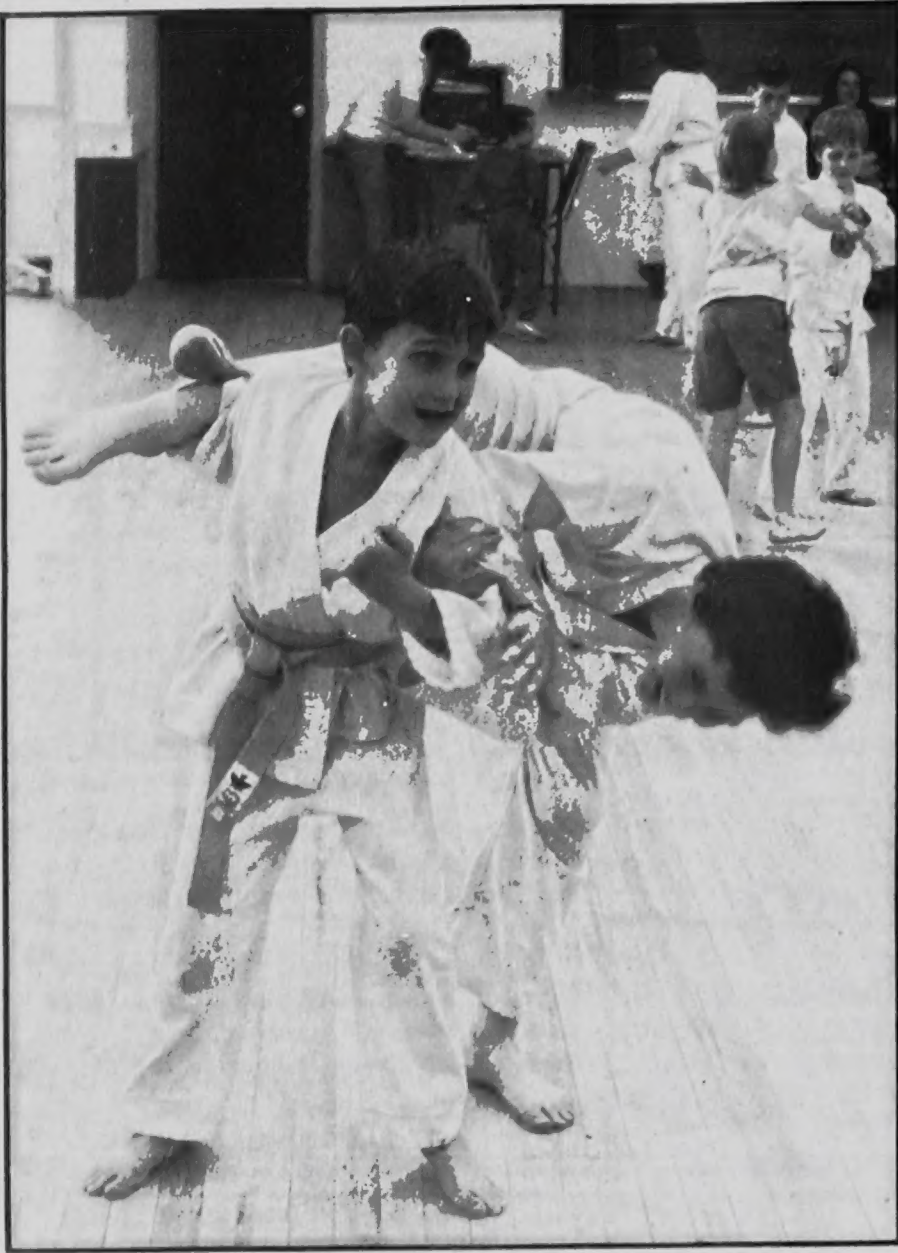
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## Fun and discipline

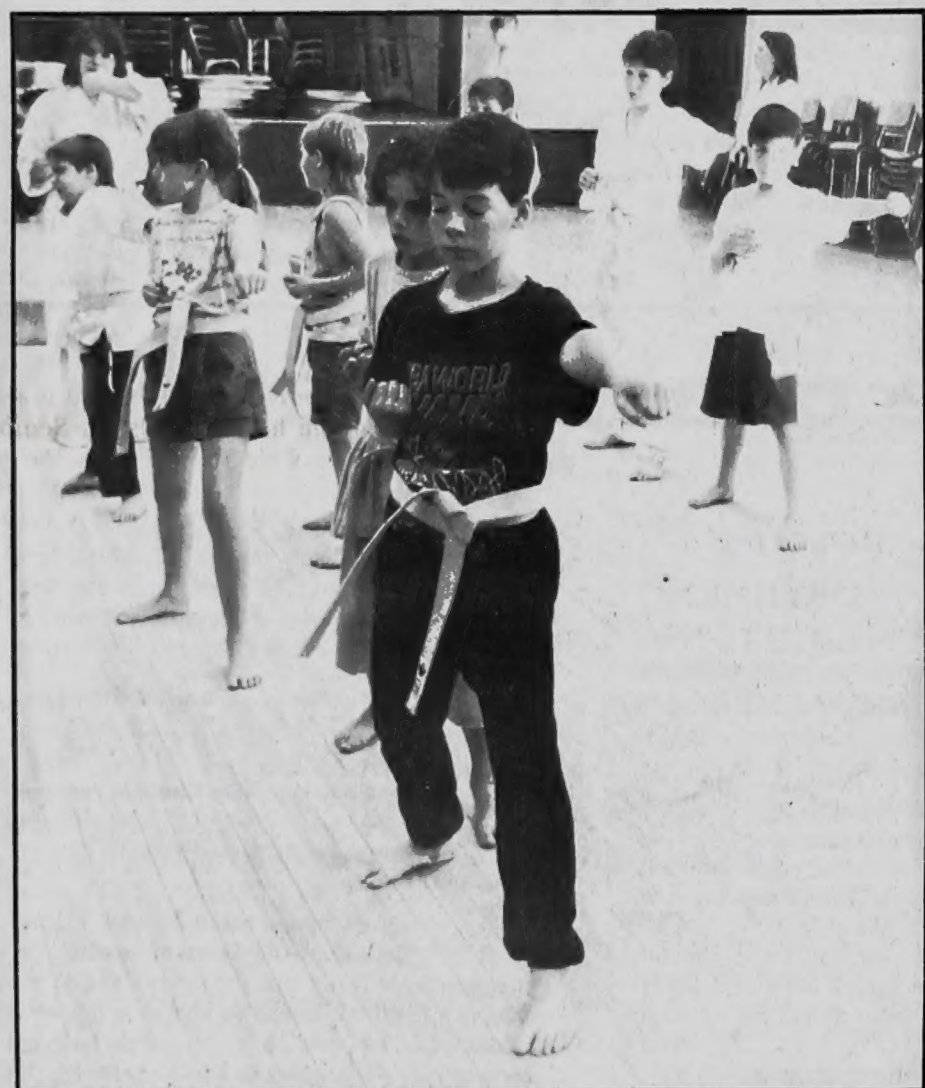


Nicholas and Alex Judge disobey rules just for fun before lessons even start.

Every Monday night, dozens of children gather at the Dysart Community Centre to have some fun and learn karate. The school is called the Fudoshin Karate Club, and it is owned by Cliff Andrus, who has a black belt. He is assisted by Wayne Applegath, who has a brown belt, his wife Audrey and their four children: Christopher, who just attained his black belt, Robert, Timothy and Keri-Lyn. The classes are a mixture of fun and discipline, and have become very popular. If you want to join, just go to the arena on Monday night at 7 p.m. and sign up. New members are always welcome and the Club is open throughout the year.



Whitebelt Andrew Wherry (above left) punches Timothy Andrus, a blue belt. Waiting for their turns are Arlen Mighton, Brandon Bailey and Vicky Judge. Chris Andrus (right) is successfully graded for the blackbelt division.



Raydon McCrea and Aaron Martin (above) demonstrate their skills as Audrey Andrus, Georgia Hewson and Martin watch on. Yellow belt Craig Armstrong (left) shows what concentration is all about.

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# Athletes achieved personal bests at weekend OFSAA championships

by WENDY BIRD  
Staff Reporter

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School athletes turned in outstanding performances at this year's OFSAA championships held in Kitchener this past week.

"The students all did really well," Coach Paul Morissette said proudly. "The weather was perfect for the meet which was really top-level . . . there were numerous provincial and Canadian record-holders competing there."

Although HHSS athletes did

not bring home top-ranking positions, Morissette said all of the students produced "personal bests" in their respective categories.

"We didn't expect the students to get any first-place finishes, but in the 24 competitors for each event, our contenders placed between sixth and 10th in the standings, which is just excellent, Morissette explained.

HHSS's track team performed just as well as other years, the coach said. And the mood of the athletes throughout the competition was good.

"The first-time participants from our school were in awe of their surrounding . . . the whole meet is very official and well-run and the students were surrounded by athletes who hold Canadian records, Pan-Am games records and so on," he said.

So we came away from OFSAA saying "HHSS athletes train on dirt and eat blackflies."

For next year, Coach Morissette says the school will be going through a team re-building process, since the end of this school year will see the graduation of an extremely strong crop of talented senior boys.

"It's one of the best crop of senior boys we've ever had," Morissette said.

The following are the results from the OFSAA championships.

Jess Wallace received eighth place in Midget Girls Discus, with a throw of 25.96m. In Midget Boys Pole Vault, Mike Bradley placed eighth at 3.00m, and Joey Noel placed twelfth at 2.80m. In Midget Boys 100m, Mike Bradley ran 11.7s, and in Midget Boys 200m, he ran 23.9s. In Senior Boys 200m, Chris Greenfield ran 11.7s, and in the 400m he ran 51.0s. In Senior Boys Pole Vault, Endres Weber placed sixth with a height of 3.95m. In the Senior Boys 4x100 Relay, Andy Bacon, Chris Greenfield, Peter Vanleeuwen, and Jay Hughes ran 44.9s.



TEAMWORK: Travis Willison, a grade 11 athlete from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School give his track and field teammate Joe Noel a pre-practice stretch. The two boys competed at OFSAA in Kitchener last weekend.

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### Haliburton men's soccer team in fourth place

As of June 3, the Haliburton men's soccer team has been number four in the Huronia District Soccer League, Division B.

Chris Carl and Jonathon Bishop have been high scorers to date, with three goals. Bill Bradley, Ivor Thompson, Jason Corby and Lutz Haedicke follow with one goal each.

The team comes in fourth with two wins and one loss, after Huntsville Strikers, Parry Sound Rockets and Collingwood Knights.

### Haliburton Baseball League

• Standings as of June 1 •

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

|                                | W | L | %    | GB |
|--------------------------------|---|---|------|----|
| INDIANS (Bishop & Wilson)      | 2 | 0 | 1.00 | -- |
| BLUE JAYS (Emmerson Lumber)    | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1  |
| YANKEES (Haliburton Lumber)    | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1  |
| RED SOX (Kennisis Lake Marine) | 0 | 2 | .000 | 1  |

May 31 results: Indians 15, Blue Jays 14, Yankees 18, Red Sox 16

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

|                                | W | L | %    | GB |
|--------------------------------|---|---|------|----|
| ROYALS (Halco Electronics)     | 2 | 0 | 1.00 | -- |
| ATHLETICS (Sharpley Sports)    | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1  |
| ORIOLES (McKee's Place)        | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1  |
| CARDINALS (Home Town Fashions) | 0 | 2 | .000 | 2  |

May 31 results: Orioles 14, A's 10, Royals 15, Cardinals 2

#### CANADIAN LEAGUE

|                                    | W | L | %    | GB |
|------------------------------------|---|---|------|----|
| PHILLYS (G.J. Burtch Construction) | 2 | 0 | 1.00 | -- |
| PIRATES (Valu mart)                | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1  |
| ROCKIES (Rocco Enterprises)        | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1  |
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# Trustees must pay at banquet

by WENDY BIRD  
Staff Reporter

The following are some brief reports from Haliburton County's Board of Education regular meeting held May 31.

## It's the thought . . .

With the upcoming Board of Education banquet, some trustees are up-in-arms about having to pay for a \$15-per-person ticket to attend.

"The trustees shouldn't have to pay," said Dysart trustee Len Salvatori.

"Sometimes a bit of recognition is nice for all the work we do . . . we're supposed to be there to honor the teachers, but it would be a tragedy if no one goes (because they have to pay)."

But Lutterworth trustee Cheryl Murdoch disagrees.

"I don't know if \$15 is really critical or not," she countered.

"We have to be responsible to our taxpayers first."

Salvatori then put forward a motion requesting that trustees go to the board banquet at no expense. It was defeated with only four members voting for the motion, which Dysart trustee Wayne Wood labeled as "pretty chintzy."

## Victoria St. celebrates

Mark it on your calendars — this September 17 Victoria Street School will be celebrating its 70th anniversary. The school is planning a day of fun and a presentation ceremony will be held at 3 p.m. Happy anniversary in advance!

## Construction notes

The board's business adminis-

trator Jim Bradley reported that the roof on the high school has now been completed and that the renovations for Archie Stouffer Elementary School should be done by the end of June.

## Staffing changes

The following staffing changes were approved by the board:

✓ Robert Myers has been appointed long-term occasional teacher at Wilberforce Elementary School

✓ Ron Woolcott will perform custodial duties four hours-per-day at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

✓ HHSS headships have been granted to Dave Stephenson (Arts Department), Paul Morissette (Social Studies Department), Irv Sternberg (Business and Computers Department), Bruce Griffiths (Special Education Department), Bob Penfold (Language Department).

✓ HHSS teacher Douglas Mitchell will be resigning, effective September 30, 1994

## Photo memories

The board recently considered a letter written by Eliza Gardiner, special events coordinator for Perfect Prints Image Centre who wishes to work with the high school in providing lasting photographic memories for the students. She says that beyond "posed" photos in year-books, students rarely come away from high school with lasting photo memories.

Gardiner says she would like to make a local photographer available for all the school's events and then selling the students picture-transfer sweatshirts and t-shirts. She also has some other creative ideas as

well.

The board felt a little uneasy with this request and one trustee even wondered if this type of service should be allowed on school property at all. However, Education Superintendent Dale Robinson explained that the board can't stop any number of people from coming on school property to take pictures, including parents or even newspapers.

The board decided to file the letter for information and will "leave well enough alone unless there is a problem."

According to Gardiner, students are extremely interested in her photography services.

## Asking support

The board filed a letter from the Durham Region Roman Catholic Separate School Board asking the Haliburton Board of Education to write the provincial government urging them to use the \$7.2 million which was spent in 1992 to support abortion clinics for the "majority of people in Ontario; not the minority who choose abortion as an alternative to other methods of birth control.

Haliburton board members immediately agreed that this type of decision is a personal one and not a board decision. The letter will now go on file. The letter, which was written by Durham Board Chairman Kevin Ashe, stated that the Durham Board had passed a motion at its April 18 meeting allowing the chairman to send a letter to all school boards and trustee organizations in Ontario to request that they petition the government to refrain from using public funds for abortion and instead to use the funds now being used for abortion to improve the health care system in the province.

# Special education gives kids a chance

by WENDY BIRD  
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County's Board of Education appears determined to provide the best in special education.

A student doesn't necessarily have to have a learning disability to qualify for special education — often children with troubled personal lives have great difficulty in learning. They become frustrated and angry, frequently venting their rage in class. That's when special education comes into play: children with these types of difficulties are brought into an adjustment class.

Since its inception in the fall of 1990, students have been coming to the adjustment class, now headed by Neil Cowey, and in about a year students are able to successfully re-integrate with their peer groups.

"I haven't had a student for more than two years in the program," Cowey said during a report on the adjustment class to the board's Special Education Committee.

The adjustment class is held in a portable at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, with one teacher and an assistant for a maximum of eight full-time, non-integrated students.

The program offers a lot of "one-on-one," Cowey says, which is often what many of these students crave. The class is structured, with firm rules and expectations, with the program's aim being to return students to regular school as soon as they are able.

Each student has an individual program designed to meet his or her behavioral and educational needs.

"Kids thrive for a 'VG' (very good) day," Cowey added. "But they can also get an 'S' (satisfactory) or an 'I' day (needs improvement) too."

Daily reports are sent home to the parents, and there is even a telephone in the classroom ensuring that communication among teacher, parent and student remains paramount.

Cowey says parental involvement is a key element in the success of the program and often parents are encouraged to seek assistance from the Parent Support group at Kinark.

The adjustment class is not meant for students who clown around; rather, it's meant to provide a shelter of learning and understanding for any student who is persistently having major difficulty in meeting acceptable behaviour performance standards in school. Students whose behaviour is considered to be a threat to the safety and well-being of other students are also candidates.

Once the student is deemed fit to return to a regular program at his or her home school, the student is slowly re-integrated back into the program, to avoid possibly disastrous withdrawal symptoms (like reverting to past behaviours). Students are put into the least-stressful classes first, like physical education; subjects like math and English come later.

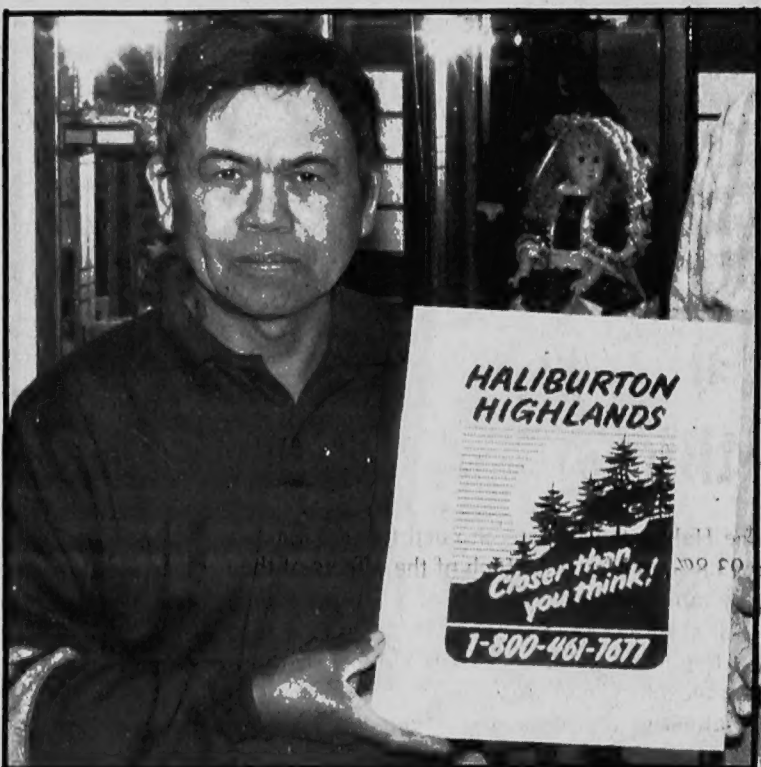
In the past four years, Cowey

says the program has seen a reasonable success rate. Three of the first four students who went through the adjustment class are still in high school, two with honours. But Cowey says the long-term prospects for these students are not always great because they're dealing with dynamics in life that are hard to change, like dysfunctional families, poverty, and abuse.

The demand for this relatively new program has doubled in recent years and Cowey reported that there is a lengthy waiting list. However, what is most urgent and sad in Cowey's mind is that the students "seem to be coming in younger and younger."

"I'm shocked," he said.

"I don't recall students this young coming in with such bizarre behaviour before," Cowey's waiting list even has students from the primary level, but for now, teachers must use a system of priorities when selecting students for this rehabilitative program.



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# Local youths tour firemen's quarters

by DALE DOVELL

On Saturday, May 28 seven Glamorgan Junior Fire Fighters and three adults were welcomed by the staff at the Haliburton Fire Centre. We were given a very interesting and informative tour of their facilities.

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is very compact, and even personal supplies for fire fighters are labelled and stored ready to be loaded when they need to leave our area.

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# Teens care about D-day

by ERIN LYNCH  
Special to The Echo

Last Tuesday a group of grade nine Canadian history students discussed the 50th anniversary of D-day. However, a year ago these same students didn't know what D-day meant.

"I didn't know anything about D-day until I took it in history," said Marla Brooks, 15.

Nick Fawcett, also 15, said that last year he would have associated D-day with "The guys that play the bag pipes at the Remembrance Day assemblies." Now Nick knows it was the biggest invasion in history.

"Some students only care about themselves and who's going to be their date for Friday night," said Bryn Gray, 14.

Nick said that students don't think about D-day because it happened 50 years ago. "We haven't lived through a war so we don't know what it is like."

"Our generation is more worried about things in the future, like nuclear war," said Meg Agnew, 14.

Marla said we should remember D-day because we now have our freedom. "We have to be respectful to veterans for what they gave up."

"D-day shows what Canada stands for - the war effort with all of Canada working together," said Bryn.



Amanda Robinson, Jeff Cook, Bryan Burke and Warren Burke (L-R) were out this past Saturday collecting donations for the Sick Kids Telethon which was held this past weekend. For every donation made, a carnation was given out.

## Touring Haliburton fire centre

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contains information regarding the number of fires burning on a day to day basis. It monitors the fire danger in all areas of the province. It can give updates on fires burning with accurate figures of men and equipment being used. It can also tell where lightning storms are and pinpoint locations where lightning strikes. We also saw the library of records of all fires dating back to the early 1920's.

We then went to the guest house on the property. This is provided for personnel from other parts of the province to stay if they are in this area. We were shown three different videos on fire and prevention. One was on Yellowstone Park in the USA. It reminded us of the loss of wild life and natural beauty. The second video was about the use of equipment to fight wild fires. We saw water bombers, both airplanes and helicopters, a camp set up in the bush for fire fighters, and we were told how and where heavy equipment is made available when needed.

The last video was about the big fire in Kenora in Western Ontario. It showed the fire burning, the intense smoke and the different methods of fighting the fire. Once again we were reminded of the loss of wildlife and natural beauty of the forests but also another sad part, that of communities being destroyed.

The Junior Fire Fighters of Glamorgan Township would like to thank Chris Cowan and Don Stoneman for giving their time and sharing some of their knowledge with us. It is nice that we can visit our government buildings and be welcomed and informed by their dedicated staff.

## Haliburton lakes still on the rise

The Haliburton lakes continued to rise, reaching 93.8% on May 26. Much of the effects of the heavy rain that day were not yet reflected in the levels, so most lakes will probably be getting close to the normal levels for the time of year.

The recent three or four weeks of wet weather in contrast to the preceding weeks and months of less than normal precipitation, has resulted in a return to nearly normal lake levels and some higher than normal flows. Lake Simcoe-Couchiching, as a result, has finally filled to near its normal late spring surplus condition.

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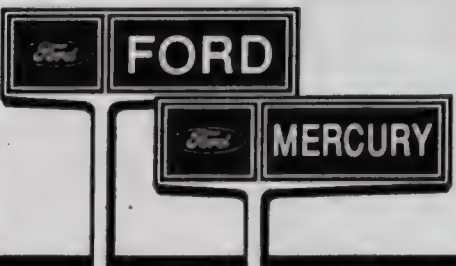
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Love for a car . . .

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hole, her transportation for the uncertain year to follow.

As the mechanic worked on Lizzie, Maggie sipped on her herbal tea and let her mind play with the possibilities a motorcycle opened. The black flies and mosquitoes bumped against the porch's screen window. Maggie sipped and thought. A motorcycle. She would have to take a course. And buy a really good helmet. Then the proper clothing or at least a leather jacket. This was the fun part.

Back at university, she and a girlfriend had toyed with the idea of each acquiring motorcycles and forming their own little club. Since the friend was from Buckhorn, Maggie had jokingly suggested they call their club the Buckhorn Bombers. She smiled at the thought. More thoughts came to mind as the bugs outside continued to bounce off the screen in frustration.

Maggie imagined riding down Main Street, leather jacket and all, perhaps even with streamers trailing from her handle bars. The gleam of chrome. The turning heads, the whispered questions. Who was this stranger in town, this biker person? Then the delicious fun of whipping off the helmet to expose her identity. Oh the surprise of sharing her secret.

Then she took it a step further. The open road with the fresh country air unhindered by a roof or tank-like motorized body. The smell of the bush, the warmth of the sun. Maggie's reverie was suddenly rudely interrupted by an intrusive mosquito. She flattened it against her bare arm, looking away in disgust. The sight had reminded her of Lizzie's windshield after a trip to town this time of year. She felt her face quickly pale. No Lizzie

meant no windshield. A motorcycle hitting the open road would also mean a copious number of bugs hitting the motorcyclist. Suddenly the appeal of all that fresh air palled in the spattered face of reality.

The  
Echo

Proud of 60,  
despite pills  
and aches

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swamps and deserts of some troubled years.

I have borne in my self the tensions and stresses I created for myself, but my body has borne too the pain of those I loved and served. I have stood by bedside and felt the anguish of the ebbing of pulsating life within my own gut, and I have drunk the people's suffering until the digestion isn't so good anymore.

I have been near frozen at gravesides or up and down the streets searching for some lost one, and I have been in the homes of poor folks and sat on bedsides crawling with vermin. I have had tea there and been shamed by the generosity and kindness of the weak and the sick.

I take a few pills regularly now. I don't line 'em up like soldiers yet, but they represent the toll life exacts for hardy living. There are marks of prison life, of caring for children with T.B., the weariness that sweeps over when memories of long hours, determined effort, and stubborn perseverance made me keep at a hope until it seemed to come to nothing.

In short, there are aches and pains, ailments that spell out the consequences of living the way I did. But today, as the warm sun soaked into my wrinkled face and grey bearded jaw, I was proud of every one of them. The body is being changed and made more gentle. Its problems are the result of following after the One I served. It is worth it.

Today, I am proud to limp. That is a sign of having walked with passion.

Be proud of the signs of your age, I'm saying. They are the signs, some call them sufferings, of your living. The surgical scars and stretch marks, the blue veins and the wistful look in the eye, the ready tears — they are all about a life lived the best you could. It was good.

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# MAKING A LIVING, AND A LIFE, IN LUMBERING

BY WENDY BIRD

As the owner of a sawmill near Drag Lake, Pat Cowen faces the challenges of diminishing wood supplies and sophisticated competitors. Yet she perseveres finding customers who want the products her employees produce

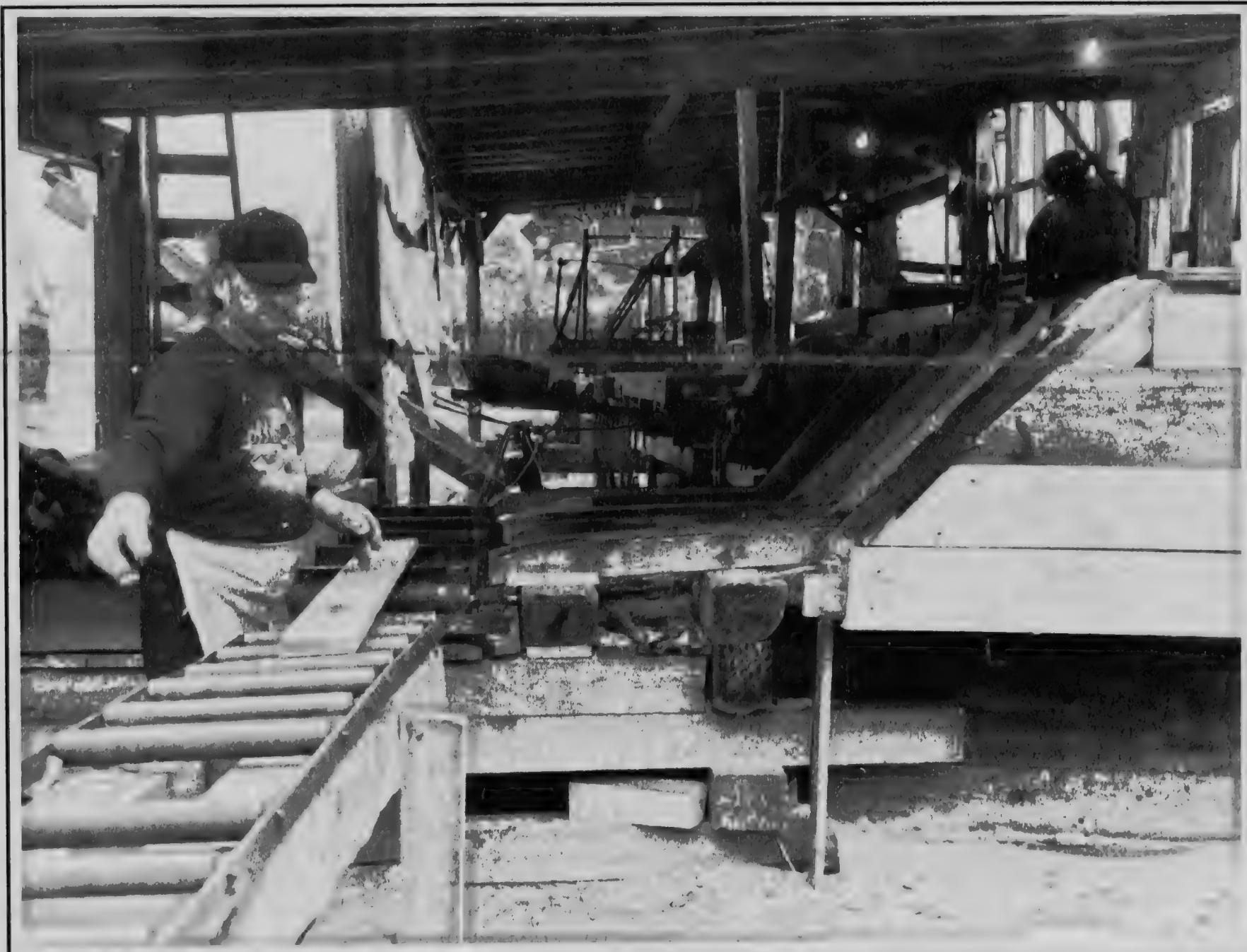
Few loggers and lumber men would disagree that their profession is an art. Only the most skilled of loggers can choose the perfect tree to fell; only the most skilled of sawyers can determine the best use for a log when preparing to saw it.

In keeping with our progressive times, logging and lumber has become an exacting, computer-oriented profession, especially in large company operations, where computer controlled saws enhance companies' productivity and quality of output. But in the smaller operations — like the ones near Haliburton — sawmill bosses rely on the sharply-trained eyes of their sawyers, trimmers, loaders and boardway men, to produce some of the finest lumber which can rival the quality produced by bigger companies.

Such is the case at Cowen's Logging and Lumber, where, for more than 10 years, the Cowens have hired men who really know their wood. The hub of the Cowen's operation is a huge 54" diameter blade, which can slice through a felled tree with as much ease as a knife cuts through a loaf of bread. Four men work there — Sawyer Don Graham, Loader Mike Hunter, Trimmer Scott Clement and Boardwayman Bob Fowler — all of whom quickly and efficiently push, pull, stack and measure logs almost incessantly as the mill grinds its way through the working day. Their boss is Pat Cowen, widow of Bruce Cowen, the man who initially gave Cowen's mill its start in Haliburton.

Dressed in a wool plaid jacket and khaki work pants, Mrs. Cowen seems totally at home as she tours the mill's operation. She speaks highly of all the men who work there — especially the sawyer, Don, whom she says is "just excellent" at determining the best cuts to make when turning a log into lumber.

Mrs. Cowen's husband Bruce got his start in logging and lumbering when he was only 11



Above, Bob Fowler, Don Graham and Scott Clement run the open air mill that produces lumber at Cowen's Mill. It's a job that requires a keen eye, plenty of experience, and a lot of stamina.

Below, Pat Cowen, who continues to run the mill that was established by her late husband, Bruce. Like him, she loves the industry, despite its uncertain future.



years old, when he built his own barn with logs that he had fallen and cut himself. Then in grade 11, he bought an acreage of bush and employed his father and his uncle throughout the winter to produce a million feet of lumber. This enterprising young man went on to buy a mill in Harcourt which he owned for 10 years, and after that, Cowen's Lumber and Logging came into being.

Located just off Hwy. 121 near Drag Lake, the sawmill is situated on an old gravel pit. Over the years, the daily piles of sawdust accumulated from the operation have been spread out over the large property to form a wonderful bed on which freshly cut lumber from pine trees can rest during a three-year air-drying period.

"The logging industry is a lot of hard work," Bruce Cowen once said in a video interview with a teacher from Haliburton Highland's Secondary School several years ago.

"The sawyer is the main man in the mill . . . he can't simply butcher the lumber . . . but he has to know the grades of lumber and watch the saw."

Mr. Cowen went on to explain, in an effort to give young students a glimpse into the world of logging, that there are five grades in hardwood: Top grades (1&2), select board, "1" common board, "2" common board (which is primarily



# Cowen's Mill embodies a legacy of hard work

"I started from scratch, but it's amazing what sticks in your mind."

PAT COWEN

owner

Cowen's Logging and Lumber

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used for framing), and "3a" and "3b" common board which is used for skids.

"The trimmer man is the next 'main man' in the mill," Mr. Cowen continued, as the student filming the interview fumbled with the camera.

"He can cut off a foot of the board and double it's value."

Knowing the best cuts to make when sawing lumber is essential, he said, and usually better grades of board come from shorter logs, where there's less of a chance of cutting into the log's heart — which is the most undesirable part of a tree. The hearts of logs are usually made into railroad ties. In fact the Cowen's have been providing CN with railroad ties for the past 15 years.

The mill largely produces hardwood lumber in increments of 4x6's, 4x4's, and four-quarter inch board, says Mrs. Cowen.

She speaks the language of the sawmill fluently, and she attributes that knowledge to her husband who "taught her everything she knows" about the business.

"It's been hard these past two years," Mrs. Cowen says of the time since her husband's death, looking down at the pile of gravel and sawdust beneath her work boots.

"I started from scratch, but it's amazing what sticks in your mind."

Mrs. Cowen says she finds the lumber and logging business to be "good" nowadays, despite the pressure to incorporate new technology into the business, free trade, and the threat of clear-cut operations. Over the years she's learned to be a shrewd business woman and says she truly enjoys meeting the people she encounters through buying and selling.

Only about 10 per cent of the lumber produced by Cowen's logging and lumber is sold in-town. The rest is sold out of town, and since the advent of free trade, much of that out-of-town business belongs to the U.S. The mill chews through approximately nine to ten thousand feet of lumber per day.

Logs are bought throughout the area, but the majority of the logs are bought from local loggers like Keith Hodgson, Harvey Grier and Bob Fraser. In his video-taped interview, Bruce Cowen explained that the best timber faller knows how to "notch a tree," reducing the hazard of the tree falling on the worker, and at the same time protecting the tree from falling in an awkward position.

"A good timber faller will know where that tree has to fall in order to bring the tree out with the most ease," he said.

A "skidder man" is responsible for hauling the trees out of the bush and bringing them to the "loader" at the sawmill.

Cowen's mill sawyer Don Graham, who has been in the logging and lumber business since he was 16, can remember the days when his father and horse extracted trees from the bush using ropes and wooden skids on skis.

In the earliest days of logging in Haliburton County, trees had to be cut into 12 and 16 foot sections, the required length for a saw-log. According to Nila Reynolds, author of *In Quest of Yesterday* (a historical look back at Haliburton County), five saw logs to a tree was considered average and a good cutting gang



Sawyer Don Graham works away steadily at Cowen's Logging and Lumber. He and his co-workers push out an average of one million board feet of lumber per year. Graham's job is particularly difficult as he must manipulate logs perfectly around a huge, 54" saw. One false move could mean serious injury, or even worse.

would produce 75 logs a day, none of them less than 14 inches in diameter at the top. Several men cut the trails and roads over which the oxen and horses hauled the timber felled by the cutting gangs to the banks of the frozen streams, where they were dumped. When the streams

thawed in the spring the logs were driven down the river to the mills.

Now, with the development of reliable heavy machinery, much of that process has been changed.

"It's fairly modern now," Graham continued,

gesturing toward the mill, which is slowly rumbling to a start after the workers' break finishes.

"It's a real challenge though, with each log, to cut it the best way possible," Graham says that maple is by far the nicest-looking tree when cut.

Mrs. Cowen says that twenty years ago her husband was able to produce better lumber, simply because the health of the trees was superior to the way it is now.

"The timber was good back then," she says. "Now with acid rain and all the bugs the situation for timber is not good . . . the trees are now rotting from the inside-out."

Mrs. Cowen says that 20 years ago, loggers wouldn't even dream of pulling 14" diameter logs from the bush. Now, 14" logs are ideal. The poorer health of today's trees has made it harder for lumber men and loggers to reap quality material from the forest. But, the mill continues its steady pace, and with an average output of a million board feet of lumber per year, the smaller trees simply make the workers' jobs harder.

Mrs. Cowen does not know what the next 20 years will bring for the forest industry, and more importantly, for small sawmill operations like hers.

"It's hard to say," she said. "Things change so quickly . . . especially with government policies (on forest management) . . . I don't know what the next twenty years will bring."

Her son Jamie, 17, is actively involved with the business and will likely continue on with it. Her daughter Kelly, 20, does the company book work.

If the Cowen children do decide to continue on in the logging and lumber business, there will be some difficult choices ahead for them, encompassing the industry's rapidly-advancing technology, new government regulations, the world's lumber-trade market, and the decline of one of Canada's largest resources.

## Great semi-pro action at Timbersports

by WENDY BIRD  
Staff Reporter

Have you ever timed how long it takes to cut through a 14" diameter tree with a buck saw? Or how about with a chain saw?

If you haven't, simply because it takes you too long, plan to attend the second annual Timbersports Festival being held this Saturday on Main Street in Minden where you'll see skilled timbersport athletes saw through in seconds. The event, which has the largest prize purse in Ontario, attracts world-class logging athletes from the U.S., Europe, Australia, and of course, Canada.

The day-long festival covers basic logging skills competitions including the Stihl chainsaw challenge, speed cutting with a buck saw, box saw and swede saw, speed felling with an axe, the Jack and Jill crosscut, pole climbing, axe throw, and hot saw competitions (chainsaw). Although Timbersports is largely dominated by male competitors, some women vie for the purse as well.

Chief organizer Dale Merrill says that this spectator event will draw large crowds, especially for the axe throw competition, pole climb, and the underhand chop (which requires competitors to chop through a horizontal log between their legs).

Merrill took over the organization of



Dale Merrill

Timbersports about six weeks ago from Pat Murphy of Minden, who organized the event last year. About 12 other people, largely from the Minden Area Business Association, have been helping Merrill out along the way. The semi-professional event involves the sponsorship of many area service clubs to help pay for set-up costs.

"There's really very little left to do for the festival at this point," Merrill explained.

"All we're doing now is gathering up prizes and donations."

Approximately 30 Timbersports competitors showed up for last year's festival, largely due to the fact the Ontario Timbersports Association sends notices to all its members of upcoming competitions. The association's involvement makes the promotion of Minden's Timbersports that much easier, Merrill says.

Even TSN (The Sports Network) has expressed some interest in covering the Timbersports Festival for television, which

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# A hairy way to raise money

by WENDY BIRD  
Staff Reporter

If you see some rather scruffy looking-cowboys around Haliburton County these days, don't be alarmed. They're just showing how much they care by growing a beard.

"Cowboys that Care" is a non-profit organization which was founded in October of last year in order to help raise funds for the hospital in Minden. Every so often the group sponsors a dance or some other fun event — but this time, they've got their cowboys growing beards to help bring in some coin for the hospital. Among the contestants are Anson, Hindon, Minden Reeve Bern Berry and Dale Merrill, co-owner of Nashville North in Minden. The beards will be judged at the Canada Day festivities and the winner will receive a great pair of cowboy boots

(of course) from Nashville North.

Cowboys that Care has raised a total of \$5,100 for the hospital so far, and organizers Dale Merrill, France Rochat, Lorne McAleer and Lisa Connelly plan to continue raising funds as long as everyone's still having fun doing it.

"That's the difference here," says Dale Merrill. "We want people to have fun and relax while trying to help out a good cause. Life's too short to do it any other way."

Currently the group is working on a charity golf tournament, which, if all falls in place, will likely take place later this summer. So if you think you can grow an amazing beard in record time, or if you don't mind trading your cowboy boots for a pair of golf shoes for a day, give the folks down at Nashville North a call. Become a cowboy (or cowgirl) that cares.

## Minden Timbersports Festival boasts antique equipment

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Merrill thinks will be an excellent boost to the area.

The festival will be kicked off at 7 a.m. with a pancake breakfast on Main Street, sponsored by Village Donuts. At 9 a.m. registration will commence, along with the axe-throw preliminaries. From there, 10 finalists will move to the main events which will occur throughout the day. As with any popular event, tee-shirts and souvenir items will be available. In addition, a "vendors alley" (located by the municipal building) will be set up where people can bring their own knick-knacks to sell.

For those looking to learn a bit of the history behind logging, the festival will have a 50' x 30' tent which will house several pieces of antique

logging machinery and tools.

Later that evening there will be a dance and the awards will be handed out at that time. The festivities are expected to start at 7 p.m. Admission is only \$5 per person, which includes line dancing lessons and live entertainment from the hot country band "Bluegrass Connection." The dance is being presented by the non-profit organization "Cowboys that Care" and all net proceeds from the dance will be donated to the Rotary Minden Hospital Building Fund.

Merrill says the organizers of the Timbersports Festival are always looking for more volunteers or sponsors, so if this event spurs your desire to get involved, the group plans to meet this Thursday (June 9) at 7:30 p.m. at the Red Umbrella Inn in Minden, and you're welcome to attend.



OH NO! MRS. DIBBLEE WAS MURDERED! Here, Jay Hughes, Anthony Mestroni, Bill Dunbar and Pete Brohman carry the mock murder victim after she had collapsed into their arms.

## There's a murderer at HHSS

by KEITH MCKELVEY  
HHSS Co-op Student

On Wednesday, June 1st, a crime was committed at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Mrs. Dibblee was 'poisoned' with hemlock.

The funny coincidence was that it was also Grade 8 Orientation Day at the high school. A total of 161 Grade 8 students from Archie Stouffer Elementary School, J.D. Hodgson Elementary School and Cardiff Public School spent the day not only trying to hunt down Mrs. Dibblee's 'murderer', but at the same time, became more accustomed to the high school before the fall, when they will attend the school as grade nine students.

Throughout the day, many groups of the students wandered the halls and classrooms of the high school, receiving some of the 19 clues which would help them discover the culprit who 'killed' Mrs. Dibblee.

Each group consisted of students from each school, which was an excellent way for students could get to know each other. The groups were headed by grade 13 peer tutors from the high school, as well as students who will likely be peer tutors next year.

The Orientation Day was held so that the Grade 8s could see what the school was like on

the inside, when classes were in session, and also so the students could meet some of the people that they'd be going to school with in the fall.

The day was organized so that half of the students could search for the murderer inside in the morning, and the other half could go outside and play get-to-know-you games in the afternoon, and then they switched. Outside, the students took part in a giant board game on the hockey field, where the students played the pieces. All of the stations involved some sort of game which encompassed singing, action and even "positive comments."

At mid-day, all of the students got a taste of the cafeteria food, and many of them ordered the day's special, chicken burger and fries.

The end of the day brought the solution to the murder-mystery. Mrs. Dibblee had been 'poisoned' by science teacher Mr. Scully.

The day of fun and games was primarily organized by two enterprising grade 13 students: Kerry Brezina and Craig Harding. Planning the day was part of the pair's independent study assignment for the peer tutoring course they are currently taking.

"It's been a lot of fun," Brezina said.

"We've been planning this event for the past two weeks... it's going to be a real let-down in adrenaline when it's over."



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# Cancer can be beaten

... and Mary Harnden is living proof

THE OTHER DAY, a woman phoned with a suggestion for a "good news" story. A co-worker had just received a favourable medical report which said that there were no more signs of cancer in her blood. The telephone caller was almost as ecstatic as the woman who was now cancer-free and she wanted to share the news.

When you talk with the woman who had the cancer, it's easy to understand why her co-worker would phone the newspaper. For Mary Harnden, her fight against colon cancer was not hers alone. Because of the help of her doctors, family, friends, co-workers and faith, she is able to share her success story today.

"Never doubt this is the place to be if you're sick," she says. "I've always known there are people there to help me... It's everyone pulling together for one cause. We could all share and strengthen each other."

Those people include:

her two daughters and son, Janet, Joanne and Mark, who buoyed her spirits and helped keep her life in order;

her co-workers at Bowes and Cocks, who last October prepared a completely cooked Thanksgiving dinner for Mrs. Harnden to enjoy with her family;

the staff at the Monmouth township office, who would come to her rescue if anything went wrong;

the knowledgeable and caring VON nurses who helped take care of her physical needs, at all hours of the day;

her doctor, Stephen Ferracuti, who quickly suspected cancer and her surgeon, Dr. Minor, who was open and honest about all the possible outcomes;

her clients at the Wilberforce Bowes and Cocks office, who viewed the cancer as a temporary illness and continued listing their properties with her;

her minister, Christopher Greaves of the Anglican parish, who visited her and led the congregation's prayers for her wellbeing;

her fellow Lions Club members, who also kept her in their prayers;

her best friend Barb, who was only a phone call away and whose shoulder was there to lean on;

the neighbours who would leave food in her mailbox;

and the dozens of other people who in ways large and small helped Mrs. Harnden through the bouts of illness. Everyone seemed to know the right thing to do.

"I never was anxious because I always knew help was right there," she says.

On a May morning a few weeks after she received her favourable medical report, Mrs. Harnden is sipping tea in the kitchen of Anna English, a local volunteer with the Cancer Society. Mrs. English and her husband Vance would drive Mrs. Harnden to Kingston for treatments, and guided her towards all the resources provided by the Cancer Society. They were also part of the long discussions about the role of God and faith in the battle against the disease.

Mrs. English sees something very special in Mrs. Harnden. "She was better but now she's best," she smiles. Although Mrs. Harnden had every side effect in the book during her



by  
**MARTHA PERKINS**

Cancer Society volunteer Anna English, left, with Mary Harnden

chemotherapy, she was often called upon to comfort and encourage other cancer patients. Her faith worked hand in hand with medical technology because cancer is as much a battle of the spirit as it is of the body.

"People recognized in Mary that she has the ministering spirit," says Mrs. English. "She's a miracle, this gal."

Any miracles can be attributed to God, says Mrs. Harnden, whose faith has grown and matured in these past few months. "It's trust in the Lord," she says, pulling out several books which were of special help - The Friendship Book, angels and The Spiritual Crisis of Cancer.

"We have to accept sometimes things that we don't fully understand," she says. And when those things happen, you can't see them as a barrier to God. "God gives us the peace to endure... I chose God as a support and I feel it worked for me. I'm not saying I won't die of cancer, but today I live and today I feel well and that's all I can ask for. All we can do is live in the present."

Faith doesn't mean that good people won't die. It didn't mean that Mrs. Harnden didn't suffer as her body reacted to the chemotherapy. Prayer doesn't act as a cocoon, protecting the faithful from bad things. For Mrs. Harnden, her faith says that God gave doctors the skills to find a cure for cancer and He gave people the

common sense to seek out those cures. God provided the framework in which those with cancer can survive, or face death with peaceful acceptance.

"I said 'Okay God, have your will, it's okay,'" says Mrs. Harnden. "God pulls all these strings together; he sets everything in order... With cancer, you take on the challenge to live."

Mary Harnden knew something was wrong when it was painful to sit down. She mentioned her concerns when she went for her annual check-up at a cancer detection centre in Toronto last April, but the doctor felt there was nothing serious. Back in Haliburton, however, the pain kept getting worse and she told a colleague "I can't stand this any longer."

On May 19, 1993, she dropped by the

Haliburton office of Dr. Ferracuti, and he immediately suspected cancer. ("He seems to have a special sensitivity to cancer patients," says Mrs. English.) He referred her to Dr. Minor in Peterborough. She saw him on June 19 and surgery was scheduled for the 23rd. Dr. Minor told her that if the cancer had spread into vital areas, he wouldn't operate because she would have a short time to live.

But the surgeon also told her that she had a 50% chance of full recovery if she underwent surgery, and a 95% chance if she agreed to chemotherapy. Mrs. Harnden put her faith in her medical team and decided to do everything she could to get well.

The surgery was very complex. Mrs. Harnden

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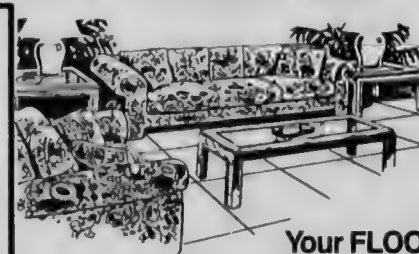
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# C.H.A.C.E. close to goal for more resource supplies

by SUE VALM,  
Executive Director

AS SOME OF YOU may know, C.H.A.C.E. publishes a quarterly newsletter featuring craft ideas, child care and parenting ideas, events happening in our centres, etc. (In fact, the Echo's own Anne Creelman was "spotted" through C.H.A.C.E.'s newsletter!) Our most recent edition (May '94) focused on the spirit of giving and our very own giving community.

In keeping with this theme, we are thrilled to report that our program recovery campaign has once again been a huge success. What is even more exciting is that over 80% of this year's contributors are repeat donors! From all of us at C.H.A.C.E., particularly our children, we extend a warm thank-you to the following businesses and individuals:

Financial Concept Group, Haliburton Veterinary Services, Haliburton Lumber and Enterprises Ltd., Highland Stoneworks, Curry Motors, Rodco Enterprises, Shawn Hagerman Insurance, Masters Book Store, Roberts-Austin Fuels, Dawson Insurance Brokers Ltd., Ray Selbie, Highlander GRS Club, Family Medical Centre, Gord and Donna Monk, Royal Canadian Legion Auxiliary (Br. 636), Minden Home Hardware, Dollo's IGA, Minden-IDA Drugstore, Northernways Transit, Sid Stamp Fuels, Village Donuts and Family Restaurant, Two anonymous contributors.

Collectively, these people have contributed over \$2,500 towards the cost of all the art and programming supplies for C.H.A.C.E.'s two resource centres. Although we are almost \$500 shy of our goal, we trust that we will secure three more Minden area businesses to complete our target!

Another encouraging example of our giving community was evident at our recent Annual General meeting where seven of our eleven existing Board Members committed themselves to a second three-year term! This dedication to C.H.A.C.E. translates into wonderful consistency for our staff and families alike. The energy given by our Board and Committee Volunteers is considerable and much appreciated. Our warmest thanks are extended to the 1994/95 C.H.A.C.E. Inc. Board of Directors: Gord

Schakelaar; Laurie Brown; Andrea Roberts; Jude King; Elaine Muenzel; Russ Duhaime; Dirsti Reynolds; Heather Valentine; Lynda Porter; Frances Marshall and Darlene Box.

Have you seen the brightly painted cube van for our new Mobile Family Outreach Program, co-sponsored with S.I.R.C.H.? We are all so thrilled with it! We have had it strategically parked, hoping to generate enthusiasm and anticipation while our newly hired staff (Rosemarie Jung, Julie Pearson and Lisa Heels) have been working hard at determining and ordering all the toys and equipment to be used in the program, establishing connections and facilities for our 15 stops, developing programming content, organizing promotional material, etc. We are delighted to report that by mid-June we will be embarking on a staggered start to the communities of Wilberforce, Highland Grove, Haliburton, Minden, Gooderham and Fort Irwin to name a few and have established July as our target for a full launch. Watch for our announcements in the papers and your neighbourhood for exact times and dates.

For information on our Mobile or any of C.H.A.C.E.'s child care or resource centre programs, please call us at 457-2989.



**BRASS QUINTESSENCE:** It was an auditorium filled with brass vibrations last Tuesday evening at Archie Stouffer Public School's first Brasserama concert, which featured the Grade eight ensemble, Highlands Brass Quintet, Northland Brass Quintet and this Canadian group, Brass Quintessence. From left, James Freeman (background) and James Chiarelli on trumpet, Austin Hitchcock on French horn, Steven Dyer on trombone and Chris Lee on tuba. The group has traveled through Canada, England, Finland, Japan and the United States. Local musician Walter Barnes used to teach the three founding members of the quintet and arranged some of the music that was featured by the four groups.

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## Mary Harnden has great faith in miracles . . .

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had colon cancer located in the rectum. The cancer growths were removed and her bowel was re-directed to her stomach, where a colostomy was put in. (The colostomy bag fills with the body's waste materials and then Mrs. Harnden replaces it with a new bag.) To make room for the newly-placed bowel, surgeons performed a hysterectomy.

Once she had recovered from the surgery, the chemotherapy began. "I was really, really sick," she says with a rueful smile. "I had every side effect."

With chemotherapy, she was injected with 750 mg of chemicals, of which a single drop would burn your skin. She stayed at the Kingston hospital's lodge during the treatments, always impressed with the compassion and sensitivity of the staff.

When she came home, the ill feelings didn't leave, but if she ran into trouble, she'd call the VON or the municipal office. Another coping mechanism was to work and work and work. She piled her wood, worked on her cathedral ceiling and went to the office. She always kept a positive attitude and when she did feel the stress building, she'd immediately call for support. She was never disappointed with the response.

The chemotherapy ended in March and the recent clean bill of health was the reward. She now has grown to accept the colostomy as a part of her, the thing that keeps her alive. (The colostomy used to be nicknamed Rosebud and one day it was bubbling and burping during dinner with her family. Her granddaughter exclaimed "Gramma, I think you'd better talk to Rosebud - she's being quite rude, and at the table!" Mrs. Harnden says you've got to keep your sense of humour.)

This weekend, Mrs. Harnden will turn 59 and she is filled with a renewed hope and optimism. In her typical fashion, she wants to share that hope with others, and would be glad to hear from people who are just beginning their fight against the disease. Cancer can be beaten, although it can seem a rather formidable opponent. Community support is one of the weapons you can use.

If you need support or a reassuring word, please call her at 448-2032. As well, if you want to know more about the services offered by the Cancer Society, please call Anna English at 457-1834.



## Community news

### *At the home and vacation show . . .*

Beautiful outdoor weather may have been a factor in lower attendance at this year's show, but for those who did attend, a myriad of products and services were on display by local and area businesses. We've provided only a few glimpses into the event.



Haliburton Lumber attracted many viewers with its Pellet Stoves display



One of the most popular stops on the Home and Vacation Show tour was the IGA display, where hungry and thirsty viewers could sample some of the store's new products



Emmerson Lumber's display provoked a lot of gardening questions

## More than 2.2 M viewers tune into TVO programs

**TVO Ontario**  
by Susan Wilson

TVOntario must be doing something right! They're enjoying nothing but success and accolades on every front.

For instance, last March TVO attracted an overall audience of 2.2 million viewers, an increase of 28 per cent compared to the same period last year. That's nearly double the increase of 15.2 per cent reported last fall over the fall of 1992.

In April, TVOntario announced that they had reached the 100-country mark in international sales of their programs. Now more than 2,000 TVOntario programs are available on six continents, in countries as diverse as Albania, China, Israel, Sweden, and Zimbabwe. TVOntario has created more than 150 co-productions with NHK Japan, the world's largest broadcaster. And TVOntario is the largest foreign supplier of instructional television programming to the United States.

In the awards department, TVOntario has added more trophies to the 800-plus international awards already on the shelf. At this year's Gemini Awards, which celebrate excellence in Canadian television, TVO garnered 17 nominations — more than ever before — and four awards. Planet Under Pressure was a winner at both the New York Festival in the U. S. and the Melbourne International Film Festival in Australia. And Introduction to Literature won the International Reading Association's 1994 Broadcast Media Award for adult programs.

Finally, the broadcast media are also singing the network's praises. In StarWeek, the Toronto Star's weekly television guide, Greg Quill applauded TVOntario's "presence, clout, style, [and] aggressive energy" and recognized its "growing, increasingly satisfied audience."

"It's remarkable how many positive critiques

TVOntario's recent program choices have garnered," Quill continues, "and how many of those shows feature in morning-after chit chat." Quill also gives the network credit for accomplishing as much as it does on "relatively small budget" of \$82.4 million — a drop in the bucket compared to the commercial networks.

With the rest of the world, including most of the rest of this province, tuning into TVOntario's award-winning programming, is it any wonder we want to be able to get TVO in Haliburton County too?

### Program Highlights:

Look into the lives and works of a wide range of artists, composers, and performers on TVO Summer Arts, a 15-week series that airs on Thursdays at 9:00 p.m. Watch the antics of the Canadian Brass at work and at play in Canadian Brass: Home Movies on June 9th. Experience an intense picture of adolescence portrayed in dance, mime, and speech in Le Dortoir on June 16th. Visit with the most revolutionary composer of the 20th century when My War Years: Arnold Schoenberg airs on June 23rd. And there's a summer's worth still to come.

On Monday, June 20th, at 8:00 p.m., Dinosaurs: Messengers in Stone explores the clues that give us insight into the lives of these wondrous animals. As Canadian actor Leslie Nielsen (Airport, Naked Gun), who hosts the show, says, "Nothing captures the imagination quite like dinosaurs, probably because, unlike the dragons of folklore or the monsters of science fiction, dinosaurs actually existed."

Susan Wilson represents Haliburton County on TVOntario's Southcentral Regional Council. If you would like to help get access to the TVO signal or have any other comments, call her at 286-6009. This column appears every four weeks. It reports on the progress of the TVO Action Team and highlights upcoming TVO programs.

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# Guilford residents tour farms, ... and a trail-riders paradise

**West Guilford**  
Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

Guilford residents who went on a farm tour by bus on May 28 visited a flower market garden production, a trail riders' paradise, two beef cattle farms and a market garden and pasture combined enterprise. The tour was organized by the Haliburton County Farmers Association. It began from Carnarvon and was attended by about 30 people from Minden, Haliburton and Guilford areas and travelled through the Muskoka areas with Gordon Mitchell as tour

guide. People from here included Kay and Perry Morrison, Shane, Lynda, Kristen and Ryan Sisson, Christopher Chumbley, Earl and I and Bill and Myra Marshall.

Congratulations to Katharine Hagerman who played recently in the Bancroft Music Festival attaining high marks.

Bill and Myra Marshall went down to Scarborough to a surprise baby shower for their daughter-in-law, Laura Marshall. The mother-to-be received

many lovely gifts. Elva Cooper's once again a proud great grandparent. Wende and Michael Rapson's daughter, Mary MacKenzie was born in Toronto on May 27. Congratulations to them and to Ken and Shirley on their first grandchild. Elva has had company this past week which included Erma Sisson, Ken and Maisie Sheridan of Aurora, June Campbell with Neilson Owens of Pickering and Helen Mackeno of Timmins.

Sid and Louise Cooper spent the weekend in

North Bay visiting Louise's mother, Wyn Rossiter.

Those who participated in the Grade 8 school band concert from this area included Graeme Fawcett, Nelson Fielding, Trevor Moore, Reagan Sisson, Freya Lilius, Katharine Hagerman, Doug Clarke, Nathan Koz and Dana Postell. Good reports on the sound of these musicians have been heard. It would be great to be able to attend all of the musical events going on this spring in this area. Brasserama was certainly terrific entertainment.

# Lewis feted at dinner

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The community choir held an appreciation evening for Elsie Lewis, the choir director, on Thursday evening, May 26 at the United Church hall. The tables for the pot luck supper looked lovely with vases of yellow, sparkling daffodils. Of course the food was bountiful and delicious.

Elsie was presented with a lovely delicate crystal bell, (she collects

bells) by Ernie Hemphill on behalf of the choir. Ernie gave a humorous presentation speech, in which he said how much we appreciate someone with Elsie's knowledge of music and talent who would put forth so much effort to organize and direct our choir. He said that while she recruited a nucleus of people with some knowledge of music, and voice to go

with it, she was good enough to include those of us who liked to sing, (or thought we could) but who were incapable of distinguishing between a middle "C" and the Red Sea. However, we just wanted Elsie to know how grateful we were for her effort, and how much we had enjoyed the whole experience; especially the opportunity to participate in the mass choir in Lindsay.

The United Church minister, Bob McMath,

then added his kind remarks. He said he was grateful for this ecumenical community choir and welcomed the members of other denominations. After a prayer of praise and thanksgiving he then went around the room and greeted each one individually, which made us all especially happy to be there. Congratulations to the organizers of this very successful evening of Christian fellowship.

A bridal shower was

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Municipality of Dysart et al

## NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 13th, 1994, a By-law to close, stop up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Part Lot 15, Concession IV, further described as Lot 12, Plan 459, in the Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 3 and 4 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, and dated June 30th, 1993, being a plan available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario. Part 4 on the said preliminary plan is proposed to be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 15th day of April, 1994.

Patricia E. Martin,  
B.E.S., M.C.I.P.,  
Planning Administrator

## SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984 MUNICIPALITY OF DYART

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 P.M., local time, on June 17th, 1994, at the Township Office, Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 4:00 p.m.

| Description of Lands                                                                       | Minimum Tender Amount<br>(Set out the cancellation price<br>as of the first day of advertising) |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1. Concession 5, Part Lot 17<br>Dysart, Instrument #184764                                 | \$2,884.35                                                                                      |
| 2. Concession 7, Part Lot 13<br>Less RP 19R1739, Part 6<br>Dysart, Instrument #184765      | \$2,220.45                                                                                      |
| 3. Concession 8, Part Lot 18<br>Being Plan 1, Block "W", Lot 5<br>Dysart, Instrument #3105 | \$2,621.51                                                                                      |
| 4. Plan 482, Lot 23, Dudley                                                                | \$1,939.96                                                                                      |
| 5. Concession 2, Part Lot 22<br>Harcourt, Instrument #157646                               | \$1,935.18                                                                                      |
| 6. Plan 479, Lot 39, Havelock                                                              | \$5,101.41                                                                                      |
| 7. Concession 9, Part Lot 12<br>Plan 19R2953, Part 8<br>Dysart, Instrument #187436         | \$1,555.64                                                                                      |
| 8. Concession 9, Part Lot 12<br>Plan 19R2953, Part 19<br>Dysart, Instrument #187435        | \$1,883.35                                                                                      |
| 9. Plan 578, Lot 3, Dudley                                                                 | \$2,797.87                                                                                      |
| 10. Plan 484, Lot 73, Dudley                                                               | \$2,692.49                                                                                      |
| 11. Plan 516, Lot 60, Dudley                                                               | \$3,311.73                                                                                      |
| 12. Concession 12, Part Lot 24 - Harcourt<br>Instrument #184780                            | \$3,572.34                                                                                      |
| 13. Plan 558, Block "A", Guilford                                                          | \$5,825.79                                                                                      |
| 14. Concession 3 & 4, Part Lots 9 & 10<br>Havelock, Instrument #125342                     | \$5,277.83                                                                                      |

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the Municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 percent of the tender amount. The Municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility of ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. Should a survey be necessary the cost will be added to the cancellation price.

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## 'Tis the season for community spirit

### Dorset

Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

Happy Birthday to Vi Elms, Jack Clayton, Brad Robinson, Ila Griffin and Loraine Weatherell. Best wishes for happiness and many more to all.

Sympathy is extended to the family and friends

of Robert (Bob) Carson of Paint Lake, who died at the Pines on Saturday, May 21. Funeral services were held at the Pines Chapel, Rev. Margaret Johnson officiating. Bob and his wife Margaret have been long-time res-

idents of the area and have many friends in the community. Bob was Treasurer of the Dorset Senior Club from its inception and held the position for many years.

Although the Carsons had been summer visitors for many years, when Bob retired as Bank Manager in Port Hope, they built their home at Paint Lake and

have lived there since then. Kind thoughts to his widow, Margaret and their daughter Ann.

The Ontario Seniors Games are taking place throughout the next few weeks at different locations. On Tuesday, May 24 the euchre tournament was hosted by the Dorset Senior Club at the Dorset Recreation Centre.

There were 52 seniors participating in the games, enjoying an afternoon of competition and fun.

Refreshments were served by the Dorset Ladies.

A vote of thanks to all of the workers, the men who moved and set up tables, directed traffic, and the ladies who served food, cleaned up and so on. Also those behind the scenes, seeing that all the necessities were ready and available. Lots of work was done by willing hands and the event was a great success.

The Dorset Volunteer Fire Fighters once again produced a feast to satisfy the most critical gourmet with the presentation of their annual Pig Roast. The proceeds of this event go towards much needed equipment.

This wonderful meal is the result of a lot of hard work by the Firefighters, their ladies and some other volunteers. The Barbecued roast pork, — Please turn to page 22

## Family and friends helped during power outage

### Extendicare

John Menzies

June 3, 1994: The Country Boys were in this week to entertain the residents. The songs they play are all favourites, and with the assistance of the volunteers, many get up to dance.

The Ingoldsby United Church Women visited

this week for tea. They sang and played piano for the residents. Everybody enjoyed the goodies they brought with them.

Paul Benson led the Church service on Friday.

They Friday movie this week was *Field of*

### Dreams.

Just a mention of the Birthday Party two weeks ago where Ray Smith, Petra Pequegnat, Laura Dean, Ida Howe, Dora Elstone, Swan Swanson, and Bea Grolman were treated to a duet in brass, *Amazing Grace*, by two members of the Full Gospel Light-house Youth group.

Staff and residents mourn the passing of Irene Higgins. She will be missed.

Remember the Wheel-chair Rally and Barbecue coming up on the 25th. Proceeds go to Alzheimer research. Sponsor forms are still available from Barb Fryer, 457-1722.

Finally, staff wish to thank friends and family who assisted during the power blackout last Sunday. You all had a calming effect on the residents.

## Good food, good times

### Senior League

Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

Another week has gone by and it still does not look much like spring. Estella Birch came this afternoon to read to us.

Rev. John Burgess held the Sunday night chapel service for us, and Ruth Worthington played the organ. Jack Worthington led a short hymn along. It was a very informative service. There were several visitors at chapel.

On May 22 we congratulate Jean Taylor on her birthday and wished her many happy returns of the day.

Monday afternoon Diane Garbutt entertained us with piano music. She has completed her study of piano and will be teaching this summer, but is going back to school in London this fall. We enjoyed the music.

Tuesday Morning Chapel Service was held by Pastor Murray from Allsaw.

In the evening Corinne was sick, so Pearl Cowen came to help us play a couple of games of Euchre.

Wednesday we had a choice of Canadian Food, or Chinese. Doris took a bus load of residents to Mark's Restaurant for lunch. There were over 20 counting the volunteers,

who were Pearl Cowen, Dottie Muirhead, and Mable Deacon. Thank you ladies. We enjoyed the lunch very much. When we finished our lunch, we loaded the bus and went to the Kawartha Dairy for ice cream cones. Dottie Muirhead generously paid for our ice cream. Thank you Dottie and all the others who helped. Birthdays in May were Lucile Clarke, Alice Rivers, Beatrice Britain, Jean Taylor, Corinne Bonneville, Beatrice Tustin, Michael Cain, Lorne Frye and Marshall Harrison.

Thursday being tea party day, the Lioness Club ladies provided the delicious lunch as well as a beautiful birthday cake. There was a table full of birthday people

present. They were Alice Rivers, Jean Taylor, Beatrice Britain, Beatrice Tustin, Corinne Bonneville, Michael Cain and Marshall Harrison.

The ladies were Joyce Wright, Georgina Kernohan, and Dorothy Boyd who provided the lunch and served it. Pat Scott came to help Linda with the residents.

Thursday evening we had bingo in the tuck shop. Kathy Woods called the bingo for us. Kathy is now taking three months holiday. We look forward to having her back in September. Dorie and Tom McAllister will be on deck to call bingo for us for the summer. We look forward to having them.

Friday was Mexican fun day. The festivities began with a lunch of Mexican dishes. The tables were set up around the perimeter of the auditorium and looked lovely. The food arrived buffet style and was set down the center of the room. The Hyland Crest staff served the residents from here. The Residents and staff were mostly dressed in Mexican clothes. It was a gala sight.

At two o'clock Don Burch and Eldon Deacon came to entertain us with singing and guitar music. The volunteers were Don Holden, Mary Guillemain and Dottie Muirhead. The residents had made a Pinyata from newspapers stuck together to form a large ball. This was hung from the ceiling. It was full of an assortment of many things. To open it, it was struck with sticks. It was made so well they could hardly break it. When they did, it was a wild scramble. Other entertainment was a bull fight monologue by Mrs. Doris Brown. Doris Robertson, Don and Eldon played and sang some lovely old songs. You did a good job boys, and we sincerely thank you.

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*Sheila Lake - 454-2314*

It seems vandals will take or destroy most anything these days! Someone has taken a folk art sign that says "J.A. Spear" with a rabbit that has a little circle of flowers around it. This sign was special, a treasure to the family, as it was the last folk art done by Audrey Spear. Anyone with any information can call 454-1769. The family really would like the sign returned.

Last week was National Police week and this week is National Authors week. It seems there is a special week for nearly everything. How about a "Husbands week to get the meals" and a "Wives week to do the plumbing".

The Coboconk Seniors were guests of the Norland Seniors last week, and enjoyed hearing Constable Dave Fletcher of Coboconk O.P.P. The seniors all enjoyed their time spent together.

The Coboconk Seniors enjoyed a bus trip to Elmira on May 18. They visited several points of interest in Elmira and St. Jacobs and had dinner at the Stone Crock restaurant.

Lorraine Hodgson is home after a visit to her daughter in Regina, Sask.

Helen Reid was also a Regina, Sask. to visit her son and family recently.

The Coboconk Seniors are planning a bus trip to Kawartha Downes Race Track on June 16.

We have lots of sickness in our Community.

Clare Fielder is home now, after having surgery in Ross Memorial Hospital.

Olga Weaver was admitted to Ross Memorial Hospital on Wednesday night, suffering from pneumonia.

David Caister has been very ill in Ross Memorial hospital, and at last report, is still no better.

## Storm brought back memories

**Carnarvon News**  
*Yvonne Penney*

A note for all the Anglicans in the area. There will be no service at St. Peters Church on June 12th as there will be a combined service and picnic at Rotary Park in Minden at 11 a.m.

## Community spirit surfaces

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roast turkey, potatoes cooked in various ways, vegetables, salads and then yummy desserts tempt ones appetite and no one adheres to a diet on this night. The hall was filled with satisfied customers. A dance followed.

We laud our Volunteer Fire Fighters who give of themselves so freely 24 hours a day. In an emergency they respond quickly and efficiently, giving First-Aid and reassurance until the ambulance arrives. This, as well as fighting fires and for all their efforts given so freely, the community thanks and appreciates them.

Rev. Tom Cunningham is established with his family and had his first service in the Anglican Lake of Bays Parish on Sunday, May 29 at St. Ambrose Church, Baysville. It was a lovely introductory with the church filled. After the service lunch was served in the Parish Hall.

H.H. - A loaf of bread stays fresher at room temperature than in the refrigerator. For longer periods keep in freezer.

The severe thunder storm on Tuesday brought memories of June 16, 1986 - the day the tornado levelled Camp Towhee. The storm broke about one o'clock and by a quarter of two, I was at home. But they say, lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place.

Tickets are now on sale from choir members for Zion Choir's "Berry Entertaining Evenings". These evenings are Sunday, June 26th and Monday, June 27th at 7:30 p.m.



## TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN 1993 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

|                                                                         | MILL RATES              |                              |                         |                              |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------|
|                                                                         | 1993                    |                              | 1992                    |                              |
|                                                                         | RESIDENTIAL<br>AND FARM | COMMERCIAL<br>AND INDUSTRIAL | RESIDENTIAL<br>AND FARM | COMMERCIAL<br>AND INDUSTRIAL |
| TOWNSHIP PURPOSES                                                       | 3.02                    | 3.55                         | 2.61                    | 3.07                         |
| COUNTY PURPOSES                                                         | 1.02                    | 1.20                         | 1.00                    | 1.18                         |
| SCHOOL BOARD PURPOSES                                                   | 5.75                    | 6.76                         | 5.53                    | 6.50                         |
|                                                                         | 9.79                    | 11.51                        | 9.14                    | 10.75                        |
|                                                                         | =====                   | =====                        | =====                   | =====                        |
| OPERATIONS                                                              |                         |                              |                         |                              |
|                                                                         |                         | 1993                         |                         | 1992                         |
|                                                                         |                         | ACTUAL                       |                         | ACTUAL                       |
|                                                                         |                         | \$                           |                         | \$                           |
| SOURCES OF FINANCING                                                    |                         |                              |                         |                              |
| TAXATION AND USER CHARGES                                               |                         |                              |                         |                              |
| RESIDENTIAL AND FARM TAXATION                                           |                         | 1,127,771                    |                         | 1,039,782                    |
| COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS TAXATION                            |                         | 59,379                       |                         | 53,742                       |
| PAYMENTS IN LIEU OF TAXES                                               |                         | 18,699                       |                         | 13,408                       |
| FEES AND SERVICE CHARGES                                                |                         | 51,380                       |                         | 97,547                       |
| GRANTS                                                                  |                         |                              |                         |                              |
| CANADA                                                                  |                         | 1,267                        |                         | 5,936                        |
| PROVINCE OF ONTARIO                                                     |                         | 181,277                      |                         | 309,504                      |
| OTHER                                                                   |                         |                              |                         |                              |
| INVESTMENT INCOME                                                       |                         | 9,037                        |                         | 13,634                       |
| PENALTIES AND INTEREST ON TAXES                                         |                         | 24,931                       |                         | 24,665                       |
| SALE OF SHORE LINE ROAD ALLOWANCE                                       |                         | 9,035                        |                         | 5,775                        |
| OTHER                                                                   |                         | 4,957                        |                         | 3,704                        |
| DEDUCT AMOUNTS RECEIVED OR RECEIVABLE FOR COUNTY AND BOARD OF EDUCATION |                         | (826,649)                    |                         | (785,266)                    |
| NET APPROPRIATIONS FROM (TO) RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS                 |                         | 11,855                       |                         | 62,607                       |
| APPLIED TO                                                              |                         |                              |                         |                              |
| CURRENT OPERATIONS                                                      |                         |                              |                         |                              |
| GENERAL GOVERNMENT                                                      |                         | 202,984                      |                         | 192,694                      |
| PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY                                      |                         | 58,016                       |                         | 68,175                       |
| TRANSPORTATION SERVICES                                                 |                         | 198,269                      |                         | 185,845                      |
| ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES                                                  |                         | 47,152                       |                         | 82,308                       |
| HEALTH SERVICES                                                         |                         | 6,795                        |                         | 9,053                        |
| RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES                                        |                         | 47,064                       |                         | 78,844                       |
| PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT                                                |                         | 6,031                        |                         | 4,046                        |
| CAPITAL                                                                 |                         |                              |                         |                              |
| GENERAL GOVERNMENT                                                      |                         | 14,102                       |                         | 20,376                       |
| PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY                                      |                         | 5,803                        |                         | 48,954                       |
| TRANSPORTATION SERVICES                                                 |                         | 25,428                       |                         | 190,176                      |
| ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES                                                  |                         | 61,731                       |                         | 3,453                        |
| RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES                                        |                         | -                            |                         | 5,763                        |

## TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN 1993 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS TRANSACTIONS FOR THE COUNTY AND SCHOOL BOARDS

|                           | COUNTY  |         | SCHOOL BOARDS |         |
|---------------------------|---------|---------|---------------|---------|
|                           | 1993    | 1992    | 1993          | 1992    |
|                           | \$      | \$      | \$            | \$      |
| TAXATION AND USER CHARGES | 128,602 | 123,766 | 698,047       | 661,500 |
| REQUISITIONS PAID         | 128,050 | 126,342 | 697,422       | 656,948 |

THESE REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES ARE REFLECTED IN THE ANALYSIS OF CONSOLIDATED OPERATIONS.

## YEAR END BALANCES OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

|                                   | 1993    | 1992    |
|-----------------------------------|---------|---------|
|                                   | \$      | \$      |
| UNRESTRICTED ASSETS               |         |         |
| CASH                              | 102,174 | 128,921 |
| TAXES RECEIVABLE                  | 161,129 | 132,011 |
| ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE               | 66,709  | 91,814  |
| INVENTORY                         | 4,579   | 5,008   |
| PROPERTY ACQUIRED FOR TAX ARREARS | 2,070   | 5,005   |
| RESTRICTED ASSETS                 |         |         |
| CASH                              | 28,236  | 10,054  |
| ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE               | -       | 16,000  |
|                                   | 364,897 | 388,813 |
|                                   | =====   | =====   |

|                                              |          |          |
|----------------------------------------------|----------|----------|
| LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES      |          |          |
| BANK LOAN                                    | 100,000  | -        |
| ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND ACCRUED LIABILITIES     | 83,774   | 195,399  |
| RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS                   | 227,680  | 239,535  |
| ACCUMULATED (DEFICIT) AT THE END OF THE YEAR | (46,557) | (46,121) |
|                                              | 364,897  | 388,813  |
|                                              | =====    | =====    |

## YEAR END BALANCE OF FUNDS UNDER ADMINISTRATION

|             | 1993    | 1992    |
|-------------|---------|---------|
|             | \$      | \$      |
| TRUST FUNDS | 131,037 | 128,873 |
|             | =====   | =====   |

## NOTES

1. THE 1993 FINANCIAL REPORT CONSOLIDATES THE OPERATIONS, ASSETS AND LIABILITIES OF THE TOWNSHIP.
2. COPIES OF THE FINANCIAL REPORT AUDITED BY DAWSON GRAY, CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS, HALIBURTON, ONTARIO FROM WHICH THESE HIGHLIGHTS WERE EXTRACTED ARE AVAILABLE AT THE TOWNSHIP OFFICE TO ANY RESIDENT WHO WISHES TO REVIEW OR ANALYSE THE FINANCIAL OPERATIONS OF THE TOWNSHIP IN GREATER DETAIL.



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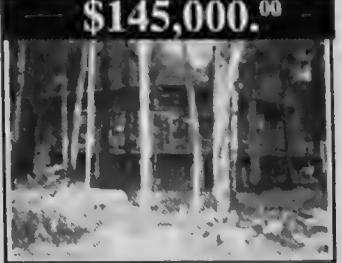
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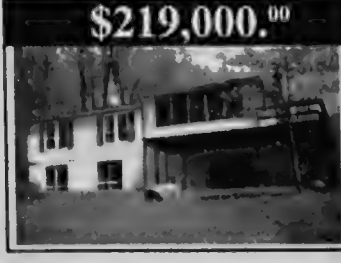
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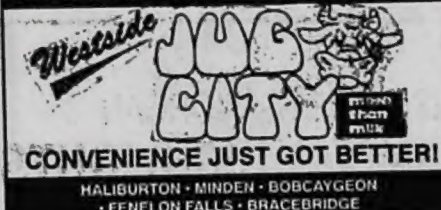


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## 100 WANTED

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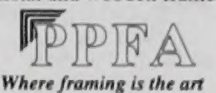
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## 280 COMING EVENTS

### 1994 BOBCAYGEON 5TH ANNUAL HOME, COTTAGE CRAFT & RECREATION SHOW

June 10, 11 & 12  
Sponsored by  
The Bobcaygeon Chamber  
of Commerce  
Bobcaygeon/Verulam  
Community Centre  
Friday, June 10, 4 - 10 p.m.  
Saturday, June 11, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Sunday, June 12, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Homebuilders - Windows - Home  
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ment - Arts & Crafts - Cosmetics.  
• Door Prizes!!! • Entertainment  
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**A RE-BUILDING CELEBRATION for George and Elaine Schmid**  
The many friends of George and Elaine, Lane and "T-Bone" are invited to join with us at the West Guilford Community Centre on Saturday, June 18th at 2:00 p.m. for a "Pot Luck Family Picnic" intended to help re-establish their family in their new home. For more information call Debbie Lamb at 754-3458 or Joan Stinson at 457-3919.

**HALIBURTON NORDIC TRAILS**  
**Annual General Meeting**  
Thursday, June 16, 1994  
Deer Lodge  
Election of board for 94/95 season,  
presentation of proposed 5 year  
plan. All skiers, business owners  
and resort operators welcome.  
Supper at 6:00 p.m. Phone  
457-1640 to confirm.

## 280 COMING EVENTS

**THE HALIBURTON POLICE SUPPORT ASSOCIATION**  
will be holding a  
**BIKE RODEO**  
Tuesday, June 7 from 5 to 8 p.m.  
at Victoria Street School  
Hot dogs and refreshments are  
available.

### Haliburton Legion BINGO

**EVERY WEDNESDAY**  
**7:30 p.m.**  
**\$300.00 JACKPOT**  
**\$40.00 per Game**

**HALIBURTON WOMEN'S AGLOW**  
Invites you to their  
*Guest Night*  
Place:  
West Guilford Community Centre  
Friday, June 10, 1994  
Punch: 6:30 p.m. • Dinner: 7 p.m.  
Special Music:  
Paul & Linda Benson  
Special Guest Speaker:  
Dr. Dennis Goodell  
Tickets: \$12.50 each  
If you are unable to attend the  
dinner you are welcome to hear the  
speaker at 8:00 p.m.

Continuing at  
**AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY**  
until June 18...  
"Captured Rainbows and  
Reflections in clay and  
stone"  
An exhibition of paintings and  
sculptures by  
**Joan and Peter Hoad**  
Gallery open  
Mon. to Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden  
286-3763.

**The Old Country House**  
presents  
**"A NIGHT OF THAI"**  
Enjoy your dinner the Thai way  
**Thursday Evening, June 9**  
Reservations Required  
Call 457-2301  
for further information

**THE LEARNING DISABILITIES ASSOCIATION OF HALIBURTON COUNTY**  
invites you to attend our  
**Make & Take Learning Games Workshop**  
on Tuesday, June 14th  
J. D. Hodgson Elementary School  
at 7:30 p.m.  
Come out and enjoy a fun and in-  
formative evening where you will  
make and play learning games that  
you can refresh with your child this  
summer. Refreshments, no charge.  
All welcome. Call Pam Smith for  
more information, 754-1324.

## 290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

**2 FAMILY YARD SALE**  
Saturday, June 11th  
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
Household Items & Crafts  
Norley Road, 1/2 km. west of  
Airport Road  
Approx. 8 km. East of Camarvon  
off Highway 118.

**HUGE GARAGE SALE**  
Saturday, June 11th  
7:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
3504 Curry Drive, Haliburton Lake  
Two - 1981 MX Blizzard snow-  
machines, Two - single shot, 12  
gauge shotguns, fridge, washer,  
dryer, 6 ft. truck cap, table saw,  
Honda 350 generator, and much  
more.

**LARGE YARD SALE**  
Saturday, June 11th  
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
County Road 19 (Harburn Rd.)  
to Boughner Road.  
First house on left,  
approximately 5 miles from town.  
Roy Boughner Sr.  
457-1448  
Some furniture, drapes, bedding,  
books, misc.

**MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE**  
June 11, 1994  
Go on Hwy. 35 South of Minden  
turn on Hwy. 121 to  
South Lake Road.  
Follow signs to Ken Bowron's.  
Rain date - June 18, 1994.

**YARD & BAKE SALE**  
Saturday, June 11th  
Starting at 9:00 a.m.  
Maple Lake United Church  
Hwy. 118  
& Stanhope Airport Road

## 290 YARD & GARAGE SALES

**YARD SALE**  
Saturday, June 11 only  
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Valley Road  
1 mile north of Gelert,  
County Road 1  
Use treasures, toys, books. No  
junk.

**YARD SALE**  
June 11, 1994  
8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
Kashaga Drive  
R.R. 2, Haliburton  
Lawn mowers, bicycle, furniture,  
household items, water pump and  
tank, high chair, crib, books, toys.

**Annual YARD SALE**  
**St. Anthony's Church**  
(across from Emmerson Lumber)  
**SATURDAY, June 11**  
10 am - 1 pm  
Used appliances, furniture,  
hardware, dishes, etc.  
**BAKE TABLE**  
Everyone Welcome

**YARD SALE**  
Saturday, June 11th  
& Sunday, June 12th  
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Bobcaygeon Road, Minden, 500 ft.  
north of fairgrounds. Tools, Lumber  
and useful things.

## 291 FLEA MARKETS

**TORY HILL FLEA MARKET**  
Open  
every Saturday & Sunday  
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Highway 503 & 121  
(Dave Frewing Heating Building)  
448-2104.

## 300 AUCTIONS

**AUCTION - MOVING SALE**  
Restaurant, Bakery and Butcher  
equipment  
Wednesday, June 15, 10:30 a.m.  
Two 30 qt. dough mixers, pizza  
ovens, upright freezers, reach and  
walk-in coolers, yogurt and ice  
cream machines, vac pack, cash  
registers, tenderizer, auto. slicer,  
commercial dish washer, meat saw,  
pizza table, coffee makers and  
much more. Location: R.R.#1, Bail-  
leboro, 20 min. south of Peterborough  
on Hwy. 28. For info, call (705)  
939-6133.

**NORM MILLS AUCTION**  
Saturday, June 18, 10 a.m.  
Estate auction of George Cowan on  
Hwy. 35, 200 yds. North of Car-  
narvon's downtown intersection.  
See signs, partial listing. Antiques:  
Wash stands, wash basin, cant  
hook, 2 wrought iron beds, ash din-  
ing room tables, trolling pole, metal  
ice box, assorted depression pink,  
Boston pressback rocker, ash  
dresser, pressback dining room  
chair, milk can, wooden high chair,  
buffet, sleigh, toboggan, oak farm  
stand, wicker love seat, cabinet  
desk, ash hutch, coal oil lantern,  
shaving strap, scythes, wooden  
pulleys, beds, lamps, kitchen ef-  
fects, lawn mowers, dressers, fan,  
vacuums, picnic table, and more.  
No Reserve. For information or to  
list your sale, call Norm Mills,  
Auctioneer, 286-3323.

**THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS is Friday at 5 p.m.**

## 291 FLEA MARKET

**Flea Market**  
Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion  
Saturday, June 18, 1994  
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.  
Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton  
Gifts for Father's Day and  
Summer will be highlighted as  
well as woodworking, ceramics,  
jewellery, crafts, toys, books, antiques. There will be homemade baking, preserves,  
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For further information phone 457-1467 • Light Lunch & Snacks will be Available

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will be in our  
Haliburton Service Office  
every Thursday 8am-4pm  
Curry Bldg. Maple Ave.  
457-2481

**ANNUAL MEETING**  
Open to all members  
of the community  
**DATE: Tues., June 21, 1994**  
**TIME: 7:00 p.m.**  
**PLACE: NEW Y.W.C.A. Women's Safety Network Offices**  
(next to C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton)  
The S.I.R.C.H. Board oversees  
Parent Support Services, Hal-  
iburton County Counselling Centre,  
Telecare Haliburton County,  
H.E.L.P. Centre, Crisis Assistance  
Program (Volunteer), and Em-  
ergency House. S.I.R.C.H. is an in-  
novative charitable organization  
with a variety of social ser-  
vice/health promotion programs.  
Programs focus on client  
strengths, and aim to be accessi-  
ble, flexible and responsive. The  
state of nominees for Board Mem-  
bers is as follows: Elaine Bateman,  
Margie Fults, Terry Goodwin, Jane  
Hayes, Kris Kadwell.

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We appreciate your patronage.

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**Rails' End Gallery**  
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functional and decorative,  
unique and production works  
by Jessica Steinhauer  
**Earth & Sky**  
a celebration of our land  
Paintings by Don Gavin  
Both shows continue  
until June 25

**OUT WITH THE OLD IN WITH THE NEW!**  
Did you bring a photo into the  
Echo office for a birthday card  
ad, pic of the past, etc.?  
We have a file full of pictures  
that haven't been picked up  
during the past year.  
If you loaned us a picture we ap-  
preciate it! but don't forget to  
come and pick it up.

## 310 NOTICES

**THE FAMILY OF Lola Prentice**  
are pleased to invite you to af-  
ternoon tea at Hyland Crest to ce-  
lebrate her 90th birthday on June  
11th, from 2 - 4 p.m. Best wishes  
only please.

### BAHA'I FAITH

The utterance of God is a lamp,  
whose light are these words: Ye  
are the fruits of one tree, and  
the leaves of one branch. Deal  
ye one with another with the  
utmost love and harmony, with  
friendliness and fellowship. He  
Who is the Day-Star of Truth  
beareth me witness! So  
powerful is the light of unity that  
it can illuminate the whole earth.  
The One true God, He Who  
knoweth all things, Himself  
testifieth to the truth of these  
words.  
- Baha'u'llah

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Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

**YOU ARE INVITED**  
to see the video  
"Through the Eyes of Young  
Baha'is"  
on Sunday, June 11  
at 7:30 p.m.  
(An introduction to Baha'i Faith; in-  
cludes the "Mona" video). Everyone  
Welcome. Call 754-2493.

## 320 PERSONAL

**LONELY**, Chessel Nesbitt looking  
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possible relationship. Call  
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As a not for profit organization we  
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confidential counselling.  
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461-7656 (24 hours).

## 330 THANK YOU

**I WOULD LIKE** to say thank you  
very much to my friends, the  
Senior's Club, church groups and  
neighbours, for their get well cards  
and prayers received while I was a  
patient in hospital, also, the lovely  
flowers. To my family for their pa-  
tience and love at this time. God  
bless each one of you. Sincerely,  
Betty Exon.

**I WOULD LIKE** to thank all those  
who sent cards, flowers and  
goodies, while I was in hospital in  
Peterborough and Haliburton; doc-  
tors, all nurses and staff and ther-  
apist, the 'fast' service from the  
guys in the ambulance, Dr. Good  
for all the extra trips taking care of  
me at home. It sure was appreci-  
ated. Thanks again. **Ilelen Crarey.**

**THE FAMILY OF** the late John  
Noble wish to thank their friends  
and relatives for all their help and  
support during John's illness and  
after his passing. Special thanks to  
the nurses at Haliburton Hospital  
and Civic Hospital, the ambulance  
drivers, and all the wonderful, car-  
ing staff at Extendicare. Last, but  
not least, we thank our friends at  
the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home  
for making a difficult time as easy  
as possible. You were all invaluable  
to us. God bless you all. **Joan**  
and **Ken Noble, Doreen and**  
**Cal Hawkins.**

**The Haliburton County Amateur Radio Club**  
would like to thank the  
Pinestone Inn for using their  
facilities to hold a Special  
Event Station honouring the  
50th Anniversary of the No. 4  
Wireless School, RCAF  
(WAGS) May 27-29.  
We would also like to thank  
Atlantic Ham Radio, Radio  
Shack, Haliburton for their  
donations and The Haliburton  
County Echo for their  
coverage. The Reunion and  
Special Event Station was a  
huge success.



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Helen Skelding wishes to announce the marriage of her daughter, **JANICE** to **NEIL SIMPSON**. Wedding to take place at the Norlander Motel at 4 p.m., June 18, 1994. The Norlander is located 4 km. north of Norland on Highway 35. Open buffet and dance after. Friends and Family Welcome. R.V., tent, etc., also welcome for anyone wishing to stay the night or rooms are available. Please call the Norlander or 286-4968 for more information.

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**AT REST**  
on Saturday, June 4th, 1994  
**HELEN MARY JOHNSON**  
at the Age of 68.

Daughter of the late Edson and Mary Kerr of Scarborough. Beloved wife for 48 years of H. Lloyd Johnson, and devoted mother of Edson, Michael, MaryLou and predeceased by Susan. Fondly remembered by their spouses and partners, and by her 9 grandchildren. An inspiration to her many friends during her several years of battling with cancer. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Monday. Then to Our Lady of Fatima Church, Minden for Mass of Christian Burial on Tuesday, June 7th, 1994 at 11:00 a.m. Interment St. Stephen's Cemetery, Boshkung. In thanks for the support of the many congregations, donations to your local church or to the Minden Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated.

**390 DEATH NOTICES**

**AT REST**  
Suddenly at Haliburton Hospital on Friday, May 29, 1994  
**LYMAN BRANCH TOWNSEND**  
In his 72nd year.

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Whilst they are still there,  
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Their pains and their fears,  
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Your thanks through the years,  
Give them your patience  
As they both grow old,  
For the love you have shared  
Is more precious than gold.  
Always remembered, **Violet Danilko**.

**SCHROTER, EMILY** - In memory of our grandmother who passed away June 10, 1993. We had only a few short years with you, But we enjoyed your love in the time we had. We will remember you each in our own way. Love, **Amelia and Alastair**.

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**SCHROTER, EMILY** - In loving memory of my mother who passed away June 10, 1993. I found you had written this line in a notebook: "A life well lived leaves precious memories". Indeed, you left many precious memories. I am thankful that you were with me for so long. You grew more beautiful as the years passed. Beauty that showed in your hard times and in your triumphs. You taught me about the meaning of life. And about the best decisions to make. The hard part is going on without you. My heart searches for you still. Sadly missed by **daughter Candice**.

**SCHROTER, EMILY** - To remember my mother-in-law, who passed away June 10, 1993. We shared many good times and you are missed. Fondly, **David Duncan**.

**SCOTT, MARGUERITE** - In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother, who passed away June 7, 1987. You had a smile for everyone. You had a heart of gold. You left the sweetest memories. This world could ever hold. To us, you were someone special. What more is there to say. Except to wish, with all our hearts, That you were here today. Sadly missed, always loved and remembered by **daughter Sandra and son Randy, Heidi, Chris and McKinnon, Billy, Jannie, Darren and Ashley**.

**SIMS, ELSIE (TOOTS)** - In loving memory of our dear mother who passed away June 7, 1989. It's lonely here without you. We miss you more each day. For life is not the same to us. Since you were called away. To your resting place we visit. Place flowers there with care. But no one knows our heartache. When we turn and leave you there. Always loved, **Shirley, Sandy and Terry**.

**SIMS, ELSIE** - In loving memory of our dear mother, Elsie, who passed away June 7, 1989. Your resting place we visit. Flowers we place with loving care. But no one knows the heartache. When we turn and leave you there. If love could have saved you. You never would have died. You did not deserve what you went through. So God gave you a rest. Always remembered and forever loved by **Helen and Ross**.

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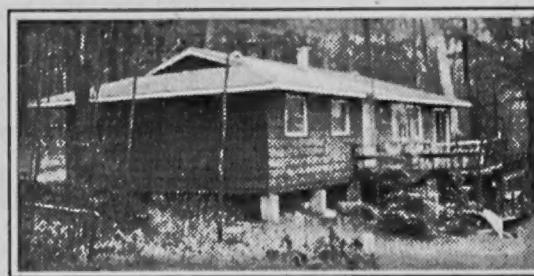
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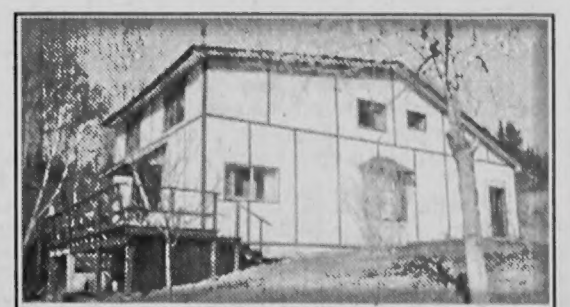
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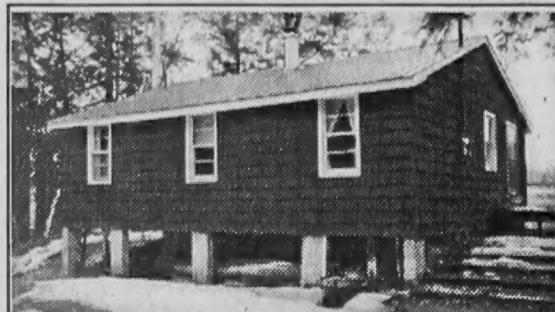
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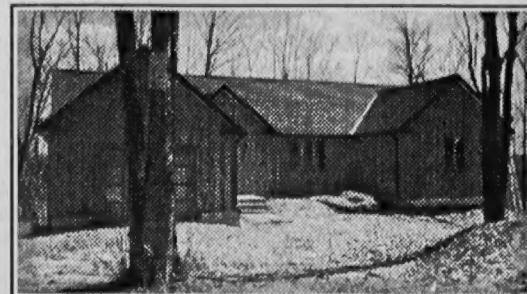
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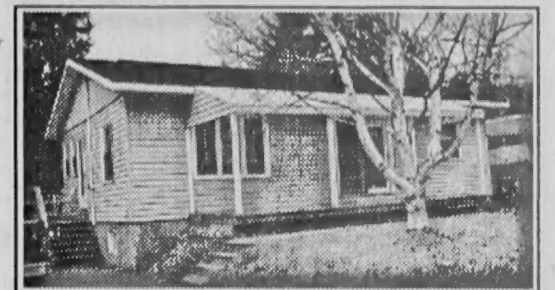
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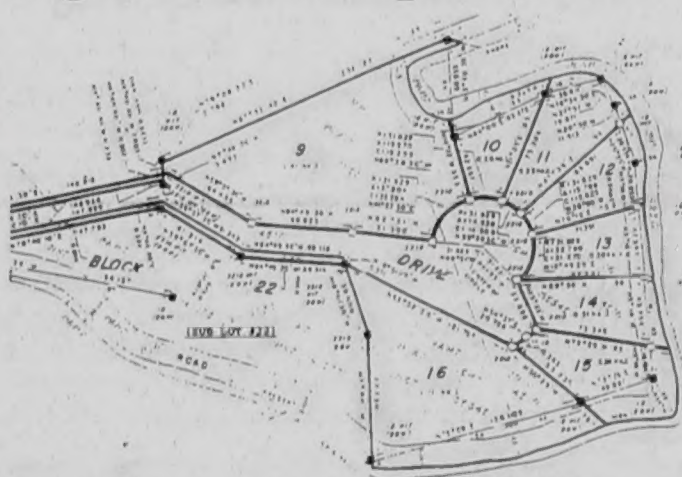
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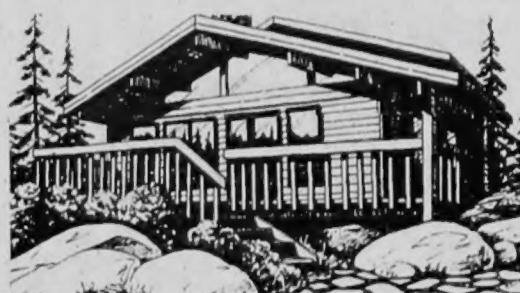
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